

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday;
cooler tonight.

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FIVE O'CLOCK

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EXPERTS SEE END OF NOOSE IN ILLINOIS

BAY STATE DRY LAW ENFORCED WITH CAL NEAR

Presence of Coolidge Influ-
ences Prohibition Forces
to Action
INDICT CHSELSEA MAYOR
Haynes Removal Is Pretext to
Oust His Friends, Law-
rence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Swampscott, Mass.—Maybe Massa-
chusetts—or at least the wet sec-
tion of it—will not be very eager to
have a president of the United States
spend another summer hereabouts.
The federal indictment of Mayor J.
F. Quigley of Chelsea, one of the
largest of the suburban municipalities
near Boston, is a sequel to the prose-
cution of the police chief of Swamp-
scott. Both were accused of violat-
ing the prohibition laws.

There is no question that the Mas-
sachusetts coast has been the scene
of a good deal of rum running and
that the federal authorities are chal-
lenged by the very presence of Mr.
Coolidge to do their utmost to stamp
out the violations of law. Along with
the illegal sales of liquor are a series
of vice conditions which are begin-
ning to stir up the state authorities
too.

On the whole, Mr. Coolidge finds
himself in the midst of circumstances
that cannot be ignored and while he
denies having issued any special in-
structions to the treasury department
to clean things up in this vicinity, it
is generally true that since the
president came here law enforcement
has taken a decided spurt.

REALIZE SERIOUSNESS
This section of the east is begin-
ning to realize that the government's
prohibition campaign is no joke.
There has been a tendency heretofore
to regard the reorganization of the
prohibition bureau in Washington as
signifying a breakdown and possible
collapse of enforcement. Generally,
but such information as now is avail-
able indicates that the contrary is
true. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant
secretary of the treasury, has been
told by the president that he will
have absolute support in his plan for
taking the prohibition bureau out of
politics.

Some observers have wondered in
this connection whether wrong infer-
ences have not been drawn from the
alleged elimination of Major J. J.
Haynes from the prohibition unit. It
is reliably reported that the real
purpose of the move is one with
which Major Haynes himself is in
harmony but cannot announce. The
major tried hard to keep politics from
influencing appointments but sena-
tors and members of congress did
mix into the problem and as a result
many of his appointees owe their jobs
to Major Haynes' own recommendations
based on political considerations
where necessary.

HAYNES IS AMBITIOUS
Major Haynes himself is politically
ambitious. When assistant Secretary
Andrews took charge it was neces-
sary to devise a plan whereby many
prohibition directors and agents would
be dismissed. If Major Haynes re-
tained his position as head of the bu-
reau, he would have to dismiss some
of his own friends and the solution
was to remove Major Haynes and an-
nounce the fact publicly so he would
not be responsible for changes in
personnel.

All this is but a slight indication of
the earnestness of the government's
purpose in getting an efficient probi-
tion bureau. So far as Major
Haynes is concerned, he can remain
as "right hand" man to Assistant
Secretary Andrews as long as he
likes. The major is anxious for the
success of the policies he originally
laid down and is not averse to seeing
politics removed from the personnel
problem, once and for all.

FRENCH CONTINUE TO PREPARE FOR DRIVE

By Associated Press
Fez, French Morocco—French fly-
ing columns are continuing their op-
erations on various parts of the front,
preparing the way for a decisive blow
against the rebellious Rifians which
will be struck. It is generally under-
stood that the Rifians are being
driven out of their strongholds and
that the French are now in a position
to take the offensive.

DICKINSON LEADING IN GOLF FINALS

MAY GO HOME



Kenneth Dickinson, champion of
the Riverview Country club here, was
one up on Manchester at the end of
the morning round in the cham-
pionship tournament finals at the Mil-
waukee Country club Saturday. Dick-
inson was finalist in the state amateur
championship tournament seven
years ago, but failed to win the
crown.

HAMMOND ASKS USE OF BLIMP FOR COMMERCE

Would Use Los Angeles Be-
tween New York and Chi-
cago, Plan States

Swampscott, Mass.—A request for
use of the Los Angeles navy airship
in commercial aviation was presented
to President Coolidge Saturday by
John Hays Hammond, Jr.
Speaking for a company interest-
ed in the scheme, Mr. Hammond
placed before the executive a tenta-
tive program for extensive develop-
ments of commercial aviation.

The program calls for use of the
Los Angeles between New York and
Chicago and perhaps further west
with the ship manned by its regular
crew.

Secretary Hoover attended the con-
ference and the president directed
that he and the secretaries of war
and navy further study the propo-
sition. The government has given its
approval to the general policy of
aiding the development of commercial
aviation.

Admitting that he discussed the
anthracite situation briefly with the
president, Mr. Hoover declined to go
beyond his first statement of the ex-
ecutive's view toward industry and
the solution of its labor problems oth-
er than to say that members of the
cabinet were in accord with him.

Shot Parents In Sleep, Minister's Son Claims

By Associated Press
Allison, Ia.—Accused of killing his
father, R. P. Vandervoort, a minister
of Parkersburg, Ia., Thursday night,
Warren Vandervoort, 17, Saturday is
held without bond, charged with first
degree murder. His mother, whom
according to the confession he wrote
in his cell, he also shot, is seriously
injured and in a local hospital.
Motive for the crime has not been
entirely established by authorities
here and at Parkersburg where the
shooting took place. The minister's
son in his confession said only that
there had been numerous dissensions
in the family. He and his father
"have always been good friends," how-
ever, the confession stated, and in
most of the disagreements the father

SEES JUSTICE IN LYNCHING OF BLACK MAN

County Authorities Omit In-
quest and Search for
Mob Leaders

By Associated Press
Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Officials of
Clay-co have indicated that no in-
vestigation will be made of the lynching
here Friday of Walter Mitchell,
Negro, who was taken from jail by a
mob and hanged to a tree.
The Negro had been placed in jail
following his identification by a
young woman as her assailant late
Thursday night while she and Leon-
ard Utt, 19, were returning in a motor
car to the girl's home after a party.
"There will be no inquest," said H.
W. Hill, coroner, as he signed the
death certificate which gave the
cause of death as "strangulation."
"We feel that justice has been
done," Ray Cummings, county prose-
cutor said. "Of course, the method
was crude. I would have preferred
that the Negro could have been hanged
legally and I am convinced that it
would have been done."

With regard to an investigation to
determine the mob leaders, Mr.
Cummings said:
"Don't know who they were, and I
am unable to find out."
"As they were preparing to hang
Mitchell, mob leaders asked him if he
had anything to say."
"Yes, I'm guilty," he replied, ac-
cording to members of the mob, "but
give me a chance."

The rope was thrown over the limb
of a tree and willing hands soon lifted
the Negro high in the air.
Fifty Kansas City policemen, rushed
to the place armed with riot guns,
arrived fifteen minutes too late.
The lynching caused an exodus of
Negroes from Excelsior Springs. Fri-
day night it was reported many of the
approximately 100 Negroes who lived
in and near town, voluntarily had
gone to Kansas City, believing they
would be safe there. Authorities here,
however, say no trouble is expected
between the whites and Negroes.

WOMAN SUES SURGEONS FOR LOSS OF HER LEGS

Los Angeles—A desire to beautify
her ankles has lost both legs to Mrs.
C. Herrington and may cost a firm
of plastic surgeons a large amount of
money. Mrs. Herrington is suing
them for a cool half million dollars.
According to the suit filed here,
Mrs. E. W. Littlefield and J. L. Chap-
man performed an operation on her
to correct an adipose condition of her
ankles and restore the slender grace-
ful lines she once enjoyed.
So much tissue was removed, she
claims, that the blood supply to her
feet was shut off and an infection
developed finally necessitating the
amputation of both legs above the
knee.

WEEK WILL START FAIR BUT RAIN WILL FOLLOW

Washington, D. C.—Weather out-
look for the week beginning Monday,
according to the forecast of the de-
partment of agriculture, is as follows:
Generally fair Monday and Tues-
day, and probably occasional showers
thereafter; temperature nearly or
slightly below normal most of week.

FILIPINO RUBBER MAY END BRITISH MONOPOLY

Washington, D. C.—The Philippine
islands offer great opportunity for
American capital to establish rubber
plantations on a gigantic scale and
thus break the strangle hold now held
by British interests.
This, it is understood, will be the
important result of an investigation
just completed by the government.
Within the next two days Secretary
Hoover will hold a conference with
representatives of the American rub-
ber industry to see if immediate steps
can not be taken to break the British
monopoly.

TRIO DENIES HOLDUP OF MADISON PEDDLER

Madison—Three men charged with
having held up William Feldman,
aged peddler, and robbing him of
\$25 and his watch near Verona
Thursday night, are being held here
under \$2,000 bail each. They pleaded
not guilty. The men gave their
names as Jack Hurley, 26, New York
actor; Joseph Burns, 28, Wilkes
Barre, Pa., painter, and James Logan
28, Dallas, Tex., caller.

Worried By Gossip, Mary Louise Swallows Poison

By Associated Press
New York—Mary Louise Browning,
newly adopted daughter of Edward
W. Browning, wealthy real estate op-
erator, admitted Saturday that she
drank poison Saturday morning be-
cause of the "nasty things" which
had been said about Mr. Browning's
adopting her.
A doctor was called, but when he
arrived the girl already had vomited
the poison.
"Why did you take it," she was
asked.
"I did it because I was hysterical
and did not know what I was doing,
and because of the nasty things Mr.
Coler had been saying about Mr.
Browning," she said.
Mr. Coler is commissioner of the de-
partment of public welfare who has
been conducting an investigation into
the circumstances surrounding her
adoption, describing it as the "most
unmoral thing" he had ever en-
countered.
The girl and Browning had planned
to leave the city Saturday on a week
end automobile trip, but this was can-
celed following the discovery of the
girl's act.
District Attorney Newcombe of

HALFWAY POINT IS REACHED IN LEGION'S DRIVE

Response Is Generous to En-
dowment — Kimberly Is
Starting

Over half of Appleton's \$5,000 quota
for the American legion endowment
drive, now in progress in this city, has
been subscribed, according to word re-
ceived Saturday from campaign head-
quarters. The local campaign com-
mittee composed of legionnaires and
citizens expects to have the drive com-
pleted by Monday night.
Not all of the 21 teams soliciting
for the campaign have reported results
at headquarters as yet, and it is not
known exactly what amount of money
has been subscribed so far. All the
teams are still working, as none has
completed its list, it was said. Many
persons on the lists of the team work-
ers are out of town on their vacations
at the present time, but a generous
response has been made by all who
were seen.
With the completion of the Apple-
ton drive for the endowment fund, all
legion posts and communities in Outa-
gami-co except Little Chute, will
have raised their endowment quota,
it is said. Nothing has been done in
Little Chute on the endowment cam-
paign up to the present time.
Monday and Tuesday have been set
for the legion campaign in Kimberly.
H. J. Pettigrew was at Kimberly Fri-
day evening to marshal the citizens
and legion men of that community for
the campaign. The drive in Kimberly
will be conducted in the same manner
it is being conducted in Appleton,
said Mr. Pettigrew. There will be two
man teams composed of a legionnaire
and a business man who will solicit
the village. The Kimberly drive is in
the hands of a committee of 12 busi-
ness men of that village, and the quo-
ta to be raised is \$300.

MARRIAGE PLANS OF TWO SOCIETY GIRLS SPOILED

By Associated Press
New York—The marriage plans of
two American society girls and two
blue blooded foreigners, have gone
awry.
Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, daugh-
ter of Eugene G. Grace, presi-
dent of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion, is not to wed Sir Michael Wil-
liam Shelly Bruce, adventurous
young Scottish baronet, because he
is to marry an English girl.
Miss Grace's engagement was an-
nounced by her parents last Decem-
ber from their home in Bethlehem,
Pa. It was celebrated by a ball at the
Hotel Bethlehem.
Disappointment came to Lieut.
Ernest Lardineh, second, first assist-
ant secretary of the Italian Ministry
of the Interior, when he arrived on
the liner Providence Friday to learn
that his contemplated marriage next
Wednesday to Miss Nancy Sayles of
Pawtucket, R. I., had been postponed
indefinitely.

PROBERS FAIL TO FIX BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

Washington, D. C.—Interstate Com-
merce commission investigators who
inquired into the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western wreck at Hackett-
stown, N. J., June 16, in which 50
persons were killed and 23 injured,
failed to fix responsibility for the ac-
cident.

APPLETON MAN FIGHTING HARD TO COP TITLE

Riverview Champion Forges
Ahead After Manchester
Is Three Up

BULLETIN
Milwaukee — Manchester was 2
down to Dickinson on the nineteenth.
Dickinson was three up on the
twenty-second hole. Manchester lost
the twenty-second after the pair had
halved the twentieth and twenty-first.
He took a 4 while Dickinson was
down in 3.

Milwaukee—Weather conditions for
play in the finals of the annual Wis-
consin state amateur golf cham-
pionship here Saturday were much im-
proved over Friday. The sun broke
through the clouds Saturday morning
with a promise of a good day for the
last rounds.

Manchester, Madison finalist, took
an early lead in the morning round
making it two up at the fifth hole
over Dickinson. They halved the
first in fours. Manchester recovering
from a bad tee shot to the rough be-
hind a chocolate drop.

Manchester won the second in par
four when he laid Dickinson a
stymie.

The third hole went to Dickinson
but he dropped the fourth in 5 to
3 count with his opponent. His tee
shot went into the rough to the left
of the green and he experienced
trouble, taking two shots to get out
of it. Manchester got a par 4.

DUBBS DRIVE
Dickinson dubbed his drive, while
Manchester drove straight down the
middle of the fairway. Dickinson's
brassie second shot was a beautiful
ball but his third was around the
green in the rough.

Manchester's second was just off
the green but his chip shot got on
within a few inches of the cup and
he was down in 4. Dickinson took a
6.

The cards:
Manchester—out 445-34
Dickinson—out 454-56

The halved next four holes
making the count, Manchester 2 at
the turn. The cards for the sixth,
seventh, eighth and ninth holes:
Manchester—out 554-48
Dickinson—out 554-42

On the sixth they were each one
over par; the seventh each was down
in par fives. On the eighth, Man-
chester got on with his tee shot but
Dickinson was a hole high in the
(Turn to page 15, column 3.)

IDENTIFICATION OF BODY SPOILS INSURANCE PLOT

Martinez, Calif.—With the estab-
lishment of the identity of the murder
victim whose body was found in the
plant of the Pacific Cellulose Co.,
following an explosion and fire more
than a week ago, the supposed plot
of Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist,
to realize on insurance policies to-
talling \$100,000 Saturday stood defi-
nitely shattered. Schwartz is sought
on a warrant charging murder. The
charred body which at first was be-
lieved to have been Schwartz, was
accepted by authorities as that of G.
W. Barbe, wandering laborer and mis-
sionary, and as such remains in the
San Francisco morgue unclaimed.
Mrs. Schwartz however, still claims
the corpse as that of her husband.
Cecil Barker, undertaker of Place-
ville who had given Barbe employ-
ment on several occasions, made pos-
sible the identification of the victim.

Belgian Deputy Clings To Wilson's Promises

By Associated Press
New York—Louis Strauss, 54 year
old dean of the Belgian House of
Deputies arriving Saturday for an un-
official visit in this country, inter-
ested that only an agreement be-
tween the United States government
and the Belgian Debt commission
that was in keeping with the "signed
assurances" of President Wilson dur-
ing settlement following the armistice
would be accepted by the Belgian
parliament.
"Your chief executive gave us signed
assurances that certain things
would be done," said Mr. Strauss.
He was asked if he meant that the

LEADING



Kenneth Dickinson, champion of
the Riverview Country club here, was
one up on Manchester at the end of
the morning round in the cham-
pionship tournament finals at the Mil-
waukee Country club Saturday. Dick-
inson was finalist in the state amateur
championship tournament seven
years ago, but failed to win the
crown.

COUNTY G. O. P. CLUB WILL BE FORMED TUESDAY

Every Precinct Will Be Well
Represented, Conditions
Indicate

Persons in charge of the mass meet-
ing to be held at the county court-
house Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, for
the purpose of forming an Outagamie
County Republican club, have been
assured that every voting precinct
in the county will be well represented
at the big gathering.

Great interest throughout the
county is being manifested in the ap-
proaching meeting, it is reported. All
citizens of voting age residing in the
county, and who are in sympathy
with the major policies of the national
Republican party are eligible for
membership in the club, and urged
by Republican leaders to attend the
meeting.

Wallace Ingalls of Racine, promi-
nent Republican leader in Wisconsin
who recently announced his candi-
dacy for the United States senate,
was scheduled to speak at the meet-
ing, but it has been deemed advis-
able in the spirit of fairness to other
candidates not to have Mr. Ingalls
address the gathering. He was se-
cured as a speaker before his sena-
torial candidacy had been announced.
Several good speakers will address
the meeting, it was announced.

According to L. J. Robinson, secre-
tary of the former Appleton Coolidge
Republican club, will be a permanent
organization. The club's principal
object will be to assist in the selection
and election of well qualified candi-
dates for office, thus insuring good
government and economy in the ex-
penditure of public funds, it was
said.

PLANTATIONS RUINED BY DOUBLE VOLCANO

Managua, Nicaragua—The double
volcano of Ometepe, on Ometepe
island in Lake Nicaragua, has burst
into violent eruption from both its
peaks. Large quantities of dense
smoke and ash are being thrown out,
spreading ruin to nearby plantations.

Rich Richard Says:

IF you would not be
cheated, ask the price
at three shops. Or bet-
ter yet, do your in-
quiring of the money-
saving A-B-C Classified
Ads.
READ THEM TODAY!

HEROIC FIGHT IN SCOTT CASE DRIVES WEDGE

Foresee Farreaching Influ-
ences on Law Dealing
With Death Penalty
STRAIN BRINGS INSANITY.
Effect of Suspense in Prison
Likened to Long Hard-
ships on Front

By Associated Press
Chicago—The heroic fight of a
young wife to save her husband from
the gallows may turn out to have been
a fight to relegate hanging to the place
of a forgotten tradition in Illinois.
Lawyers and criminologists, as well
as experts in nervous and mental dis-
eases, see this possibility in the link-
ing of nice questions in psychiatry to
the administration of the criminal
code in the case of Russell Scott.

Scott was ordered confined to the
Chester State hospital this week, after
a jury had found him suffering from
insanity developed since his sentence
to the gallows on Feb. 14, 1925, for the
murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug
clerk, in a robbery.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, manag-
ing director of the Chicago Crime com-
mission, and Dr. Philip Yarrow, su-
perintendent of the Illinois Vengeance
association, foresee possibly farreach-
ing influences of the Scott case upon
the law dealing with capital punish-
ment.

NEW CAN STAND STRAIN
William Scott Stewart, counsel for
Scott, emphasized in his closing argu-
ment his contention that few men even
of normal mentality could face the
hallows of an extended time and yet
retain their mental, nervous and emo-
tional balance.

In examination of the defense
attorneys, he developed the hypothesis
that a condemned man, awaiting cer-
tain death at a fixed time, might be
expected normally to develop a ner-
vous strain which has its origin in the
state stresses which bring about shell
shock in warriors long exposed to dis-
tracting nervous shock and imminent
danger.

So, if the scientific hypothesis can
be firmly established through the
courts, then, under the Illinois law,
hanging will lose caste, for the law
says that no insane person shall be
hanged, and the statute contains a
mandatory provision that whenever an
insanity petition shall be filed in be-
half of a condemned person, the court
must grant a hearing before a jury.

RUM OFFENDERS ESCAPE AFTER BEATING JAILOR

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Clyde Mc-
Coy and Robert Young, held in the
county jail on charges of violating
the prohibition law, escaped late Fri-
day night after beating Hugh Leach,
66-year-old turnkey and relieving him
of his keys. The prisoners sum-
moned Leach to their cells by rapping
on the door. Leach fired several
shots at the two men but none took
effect.

FEAR MISSING FLIERS FELL INTO MICHIGAN

Chicago—After several days' search-
ing, three Chicago flyers who left in
one plane July 27 for Detroit are re-
ported still missing. Relatives fear
they dropped into the lake during a
storm.
Friends deny that they were in Lud-
ington, Mich., Wednesday, as first
reported, or that their disappearance
was a publicity stunt.
The men, former service men, are
Norris M. Gathorall, Eugene Coute-
lier and Earl E. Banker.

NIC SIMON BACK IN DAIRY TRADE; BUYS FACTORY

Man Accused of Wrecking Business Here Takes Over Wittenberg Plant

Nic Simon, Jr., erstwhile "Millionaire Kid" whose excursions in the field of high finance wrecked the Simon Cheese Co. of this city, and caused stockholders the loss of thousands of dollars, cannot keep away from the dairy business, according to reports from Wittenberg, Simon, who recently was released from the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has purchased the plant of the Wittenberg Dairy Co. The new Simon property receives 40,000 pounds of milk daily, most of which is shipped to Milwaukee. Iver Nelson, present manager, has been retained in that capacity by Simon. Simon's case is not yet closed in Wisconsin where he is wanted by the state railroad commission for violation of the "blue sky" law. His case will be called at Madison in October, according to W. H. Zerk, receiver for the defunct Simon Cheese Co. Meanwhile he is out on bond. Simon served slightly more than a year of a two year term to which he was sentenced following his plea of guilty to indictments charging conspiracy in using the mails to defraud. He was sentenced in Milwaukee on March 20, 1924, by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. He was paroled by the United States attorney general around May 1, 1925 and now is making his home in Chicago where his family lives. He was sentenced to two years on each of 32 counts on which he was indicted, making a total of 64 years, but the sentences were ordered to run concurrently.

PERSONALS

Frank E. Clayton, a partner in the Quarry Products Co. of Menasha, and a former resident of Milwaukee, has moved from the Y. M. C. A. dormitory into a home on N. Superior-st. Mr. Clayton will be joined by his family in the near future.

Frank St. Andrews has moved from his former home at 905 E. Hancock-st. to River Bend on Outagamie-st., opposite Alicia park.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Heenan and Mrs. John Heenan autoed to Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doeppling of Racine, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz, Mrs. Doeppling's parents, for the last two weeks, left for Oshkosh Friday where they will visit Mr. Doeppling's parents before returning to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metz, Spokane, Wash., and the orchestra of which Mr. Metz is leader, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz. There are five members in the orchestra. They will return to Spokane on Aug. 17.

Miss Margaret A. Goss, 1814 S. Oneida-st., and Miss Marie Lewandowski, E. McKinley-st., have returned from Waterloo, Iowa, where they have been visiting Sister M. Boniface, a sister of Miss Goss.

Miss Marion Irgenthron and Miss Isabelle Mithaupt are spending the weekend at Onaway Island, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wiese of Menasha and Henry Wiese of Appleton, returned Thursday on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells, the state fish hatchery at Wild Rose and Chain o' Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grassberger and Mrs. J. P. Shimek returned Friday from a 3-day trip to Elmwood where they visited A. W. Laabs and family, former residents of Appleton.

Allan Hackworthy returned Thursday evening from Madison where he had been attending the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn and daughter Constance and Mrs. O. N. Zepherin left Saturday on a weekend trip to Milwaukee.

Dr. Meta Jones and Mrs. Mary Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Kolgen, have returned to Appleton after spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Anne Hornbeck, 711 S. Walnut-st., returned Friday from the east where she has been spending her vacation. She was accompanied home by Raymond Keck of Uniontown, Penn.

Grace Kenyon left Saturday for Chicago where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zickler and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parkenson will leave Saturday for Ironwood, Mich., and Ashland where they will spend some time with relatives.

Daniel W. Donnell, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Donnell, N. Clark-st., left Saturday for a week's outing at Tippler and Long Lake.

Oscar Kunitz and son Robert returned Friday night from a three-day fishing trip on the Menominee reservation bringing with them a gratifying mess of trout.

Continue Camp Meeting. Samuel Charlton and George Neundorff, who have been conducting tent meetings at the corner of Durkee and Brewster-sts., have announced that they will continue to hold the meetings each evening at 8 o'clock until the middle of August. Everyone is invited to attend.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued from the city hall Friday to the following:

C. G. VanHeuklon to wreck sawmill and tables on W. College-ave. Henry W. Brown, 205 E. Commercial-st., to move residence.

STREET JAMMED FOR STORE'S BIG SALE

The expression "packed in like sardines" could be used fittingly Saturday morning to describe the crowd that flooded the sidewalk on W. College-ave in front of the Pettibone-Petebody Co. store waiting for the doors to open and the rummage sale to begin. As one Appleton business man put it, "It looks like an old-fashioned rummage sale where the customers fight for the bargains." The crowd began to collect early and when the doors were opened the rush resembled an oldtime football game. Practically all of the group was women but here and there some not heaped-up mob could be seen in the "mob."

FOUR MORE ARE TO BE TRIED ON BOOZE CHARGES

Felauer, Becher, Myse and McCary Are Bound Over at Green Bay Hearings

Binding over of four more Appleton men on liquor charges by the United States court commissioner at Green Bay Thursday left but a few remaining cases of the 23 Outagamie and Calumet-co cases resulting from the biggest dry crusade here since the beginning of national prohibition. The men bound over on \$500 bonds to the federal grand jury at Milwaukee were Henry Felauer, Joseph Becher, Gil Myse and Frank ("Doc") McCary, Myse's bartender. The day previous George Durdell, Appleton, was discharged and Donald Van Roy, Appleton, Bartel Graf, Darbody, and Joseph Oversch, Sunny Slope, near Appleton, were bound over for trial in federal court in Milwaukee.

In the hearing of McCary Federal Agent Merle E. Gifford testified that he had brought alcohol from McCary in Myse's establishment. The first "shot" had been mixed with ginger ale to form a highball, he said; the last had been taken "straight," and he had held it in his mouth until he reached the side of the building when he transferred it to a small bottle. The sample tested 134 proof of 67 per cent alcohol, he said.

"Didn't you suffer any ill effects from holding such strong liquor in your mouth?" asked Attorney Francis J. Rooney, Appleton, representing the defendants.

"Yes, sir," answered the witness emphatically. "My mouth was nearly blown off." The agent explained that it was not customary to serve strong liquor as a straight drink but that it was usually used in high balls.

CARELESS YOUTH GETS IN WAY OF P. O. CAR

Failure to stop at an arterial highway sign at the corner of N. Oneida and Pacific-ave almost resulted in a serious accident for an unknown bicyclist early Saturday morning, when the boy was knocked to the pavement by the parcel delivery car of the Appleton postoffice driven by Edwin Pirner.

The bicycle was equipped with a motorwheel and the owner rode out into N. Oneida-st directly in front of Pirner's car. Mr. Pirner was traveling slowly, however, and he averted his car, striking the youth slightly with the fender and throwing him to the pavement. The youth was up and away before Mr. Pirner could even leave his car.

MRS. RAY PEERENBOOM IS GRANTED DIVORCE

When she was forced to engage in business to support her family because of drunkenness of her husband, Ray Peerenboom, kept him from holding a job for any length of time, Mrs. Belle Peerenboom of Detroit sued for a divorce. The divorce was granted in municipal court at Racine.

The couple was married at Appleton on Aug. 25, 1901, and has three children, 15, 18 and 20 years old, respectively. The complaint charged cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Peerenboom alleged that her husband drank slightly before the prohibition law was enacted but since that time he had increased his drinking until it was no longer possible to live with him.

Mrs. Peerenboom formerly was Miss Belle Ketchum of Appleton. The defendant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom, 223 W. Eighth-st.

FIND 50 ACRES OF HOT WATER NEAR MT. BAKER

By Associated Press
Bellingham, Wash.—A second hot water lake, 50 acres in extent has been discovered in the Mount Baker national forest in northwest Washington. It was announced here recently by W. J. Ellett, prospector and explorer, who said he found it last summer. The other lake of hot water in the Mount Baker preserve is about 30 acres in size.

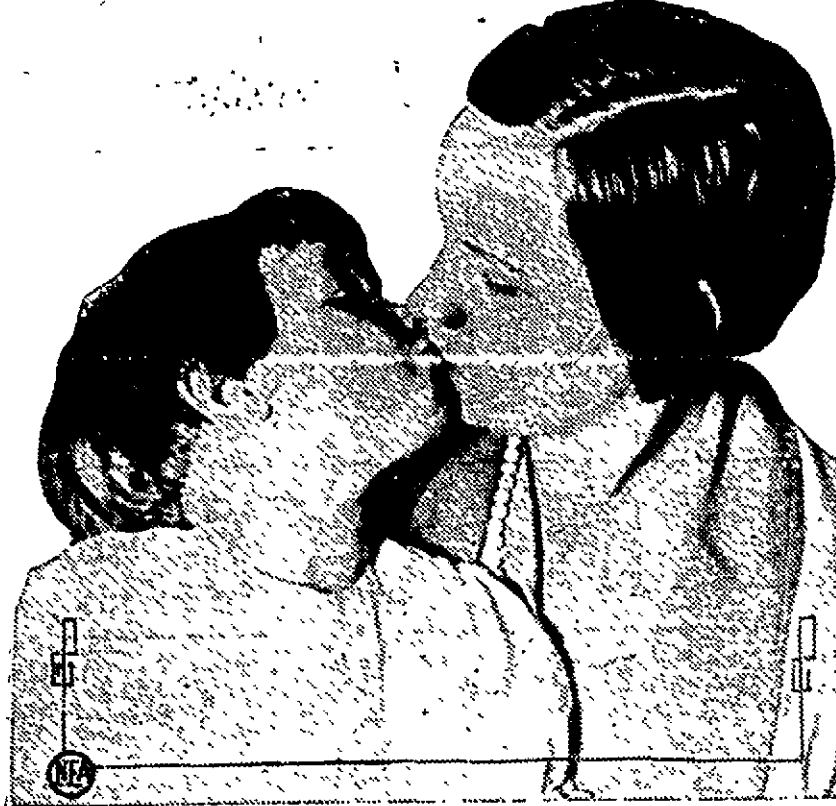
The new lake, Elliott said, is at an altitude of about 5,000 feet, and he estimated the temperature of its waters at 112 degrees Fahrenheit. It is located in very rugged country to the east of Mount Baker.

Three hot springs have been located in the Mount Baker national forest.

Furniture Men Meet
Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association will have a meeting Monday at Sheboygan. L. J. Smith and Earl Wichman of the Wichman Furniture Co., will attend and it is possible that there will be a representative from Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Employees at Movie
Employees of the local postoffice were guests of L. A. Lutz, manager of Fischer Appleton theatre at the final showing of "The Air Mail," Friday evening. About 25 employees attended the performance.

NEVER TO PART AGAIN



Back to mother's arms—and to stay there—Little Betty Freeman doesn't quite know how near she came to losing her mother. Adopted as a baby, by consent of her mother, Betty became the legal ward of Mrs. Frank C. Grubel of Kansas City. But Betty's mother in the meantime met fortune, married Horace Jerome, longed for her child. A year ago she kidnapped Betty, was just recently traced to San Francisco, and there Mrs. Grubel started court action. But suddenly, moved by the mother's plea, Mrs. Grubel withdrew her claim—surrendered Betty, and is on her way home alone.

RICH INVENTOR WARNS FAIR SEX HE WON'T MARRY

Elderly Desert Rat Says No Flapper Is Going to Snare Him

San Francisco.—No flapper is going to snare George Campbell Carson, elderly self-styled "desert rat," who became, theoretically at least, a multimillionaire as the result of a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here recently upholding his claims to profits for the use of inventions for treating copper. Asked what he intended to do with his millions, when he gets them, he said he expected to do a lot of things involving chemistry, which laymen wouldn't understand, but one thing sure, he wasn't going to get married.

The decision in favor of Carson was rendered on appeal from a federal judge. He had sued the American Smelting & Refining Co., which he accused of appropriating illegally a patent of his that improves and speeds up the smelting of copper.

According to counsel in the case, several other companies are involved in the ruling, which, if not upset by the supreme court, may net him as high as \$20,000,000. Officials of the American Smelting & Refining Co., however, say that they are not involved to the extent of more than \$250,000. They expect to appeal.

Meanwhile Carson continues to live in the modest water front hotel that has lodged him in recent months. Since the news of the decision has spread, he has been receiving more mail than he can read. He said he was getting many letters from women who complained of loneliness and enclosed addresses and telephone numbers.

Usually Carson prefers to talk of laboratories, test tubes and such. Late, since the high court sided with him, he has been more attentive to long-neglected social amenities. The walls of his room are adorned with photographs of movie actresses, but that doesn't mean anything, he explains.

"None of these flappers are going to get me," he affirms.

Carson is 58. At the age of 14 he ran away from the family farm in Kansas. He had but two years of schooling.

In 1886 he discovered the Wonderful mine, a cropping of surface silver ore near Clifton, Ariz. He sold his claim for \$15,000. In his prospecting he absorbed a great deal of metallurgy and geology.

For a time he digressed from mining to join an expedition sent into Mexico by the American Geographical society. He left the expedition in the wilds of the Sierra Madre mountains a year later and drifted to Chihuahua, where he worked at the smelting end of mining.

Later Carson wandered over Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, following the gold camps. For a while he ran an assay office. He got back east as far as Birmingham, Ala., and then, in Pittsburgh began an intensive study of metallurgy, but lacked the funds to pursue it. His invention lagged for eight years. It took him all that time to get the papers ready for the patent office. Carson's diary, which figured in the evidence at the trial, is a long record of semi-starvation, of ill-clothed wanderings during years of reverses.

He offered testimony intended to show that his contrivance found instant acceptance in smelters and were widely used, while he received no compensation. He said that it was possible under his process to treat 700 tons of ore in a furnace in 74 hours, whereas under the old system but 240 tons could be treated.

Two years ago Carson lost his case in the federal court at Seattle. The reversal of this finding was his first victory in 19 years of struggling to patent and market his invention.

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OXFORD REFUSES TO CLEAN UP ITS UNSANITARY DIRT

Old University Town Has Been Notorious for Condition Six Centuries

By Associated Press
Oxford, Eng.—Called upon recently to consider a proposal for cleaner streets, a perennial question in Oxford, the town council decided virtually to do nothing for the reason that this same project had first been submitted to it 20 years ago. Whereupon it was recalled that Oxford has been unenviably notorious in this regard for six centuries.

Since the year 1300 the cleaning of Oxford streets has been a subject of constant argument. Edward III, in the fifth year of his reign, stirred up a great clamor by commanding all Oxonians, townsmen and students alike, to take besoms, brushes and buckets and clean the town from end to end. That was the last mass attack upon the accumulated dirt for which Oxford, like all other medieval towns, was famous.

In the middle of the sixteenth century an even greater clamor resulted from the imposition of a tax to cleanse the streets, and to pay the tax persons as shall be hired to carry away such dungs as be soysom to this Towne." The two "skavengers" appointed as a result of this imposition were lax fellows, but by a curious happening the results of their idleness were ascribed to Providence rather than to accumulated dirt. One Jencks, a religious but obstreperous stationer, was hailed before the magistrates and condemned to lose his ears. That very night there arose "such infectious damp or breath among the people that many were then smothered and all the court died."

Five years after this unpleasant visitation the town council passed a general street-cleaning enactment, which remains as the basis of the system now employed. By this act pigsties were forbidden over water leading to brewer's, a poll-tax was imposed for streets and provision was made for scouring of local ponds, moats and the bi-weekly sweeping of streets and alleys.

At the last meeting of the town council this ancient reform was again revived. Extreme reformers had suggested that the times of street cleaning might come at closer intervals and that the methods employed might be improved. The council gave its close attention to the matter, but as it was covered that the same suggestion has been recorded on the council's books for more than 20 years, the question was reserved.

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NORTH CAROLINA WILL BE RUN ON BUDGET METHOD

Every Department and Institution of State Put Under New Basis

By Associated Press
Raleigh, N. C.—Every department and institution of North Carolina has been placed on a budget basis, as a result of legislation passed by the 1925 general assembly. The act exempts the state highway commission, which always has operated on its own funds as a separate portion of the government, and which will continue as heretofore.

The governor, under the new law, becomes the real financial head of the state. He is vested with the power of drawing up, after consulting with the budget commission, the revenue and appropriation bills each two years, and he is charged with responsibility to see that appropriations are balanced by revenues.

Department heads are brought directly under the governor's control by the new law. He has been given the power to investigate the cost and methods of operation used by every department and institution, and many recommendations to the legislature such changes as he feels are necessary to effect economies in government. He may order drastic reorganization of departments if he feels that thereby the state's monies may be saved.

Heretofore numerous independent appropriation measures for individual institutions have been passed by each legislature. The result has been that the general appropriation bill seldom, if ever, carried amounts covering all state expenses. In addition a number of institutions, and practically every department, had the power to draw on the state treasurer for funds and this resulted in large overdrafts of the general fund. As an outcome of this policy it had been estimated by the state auditor that at the close of the fiscal period, June 30, 1925, the state would face a deficit in its general fund of close to \$9,000,000.

The new policy became effective July 1, 1925. After that date all departments and institutions must keep expenditures within the definite amount fixed in the appropriation bill for their operations.

The state highway commission derives its revenues from the four cent tax on gasoline and the auto license taxes. Out of this income the sinking fund for the road bond issues is cared for, as well as all operating and maintenance expenses of the commission.

Lawrence Graduate Will Preach Sunday

The Rev. J. R. Sorensen, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Kansas City, Mo., will supply the pulpit of the Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening and for the remaining Sundays in August during the absence of Dr. Virgil B. Scott, who is on his vacation this month.

The Rev. Mr. Sorensen graduated from Lawrence college in 1919 and from McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago in 1922. Since that time he has been pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Kansas City, one of the larger protestant churches of that city. While attending Lawrence, the Rev. Sorensen supplied the pulpit of Kimberly Presbyterian church.

Edith Logan Wins Typewriting Honor

Miss Edith M. Logan of Spokane, Wash., niece of Mrs. N. E. Olin, 203 E. North-st., a graduate of Lawrence college, and for eight years a teacher in the Northwestern Business college, won first prize in the Remington Typewriting company's teacher's contest, according to word received by her aunt. This prize is the highest award offered by the company for proficiency in typing to any school in this class in the United States.

Miss Logan visited here just recently. The award is given on the number of medals won by students attending the school from Oct. 1, 1924 to May 31, 1925. According to M. M. Higley, president, the school has an annual enrollment of from 1,000 to 1,200 students. It has no night school and 60 per cent of the pupils come from outside of Spokane.

Miss Irene Rockstroff left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will spend a week with relatives.

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GAS PLANT VENTILATOR BECOMES AFIRE TWICE

A minor but stubborn fire broke out at about 10:30 Friday evening in the ventilator of the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company on W. Water-st. After the flames had been extinguished, they broke out anew, keeping the firemen on guard until 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

It is conjectured that sparks from the motor operating the fan that drives the impure air, gas fumes and smoke up the ventilator pipe into the smokestack caused the gas within to explode, or that the ignition was due to spontaneous combustion. The flames ascending to the vent-holes set fire to the roof and caused some damage. Firemen left the plant at about 11:15 but 25 minutes later they were called back. While a part of the force returned to the station shortly after, one company remained to watch for further outbreaks.

A regular meeting of the Outagamie-co highway commission will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. Several matters of routine business will be transacted.

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SCORE DEALERS FOR AUTO SALES ON EASY TERMS

Credit Men Say Other Business Is Injured by Installment Purchaser

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington—The automobile trade came in for some rather severe criticism at the recent national convention of credit men here. Auto concerns are extending too much credit, to the injury of other business and of installment sales of those it's extended to, according to many of the delegates.

One man can afford to pay for an automobile at all right to sell him on the installment plan, but they think installment selling is being overdone. One of the credit men outlined what he called a typical case.

The Jones family lives on the average American wage earner's income (Bureau of Labor statistics figures) of \$1312 a year. Jones can't save much — certainly not enough to pay cash for an automobile. But he needs it for his business. He can buy on the installment plan. It looks easy. Jones is sold.

NOT FIRST COST
Right away he discovers that what you pay for an automobile isn't all it costs. Not by any means.

Stilk, it's a new car. Upkeep isn't as heavy a charge as it will be later on. But only a little later on, for Jones can't afford a garage. He has to let his machine stand out nights and it deteriorates fast.

Jones has made due allowance for its installments but not for fuel and oil and extras and repairs. All put together, these items pinch him.

He needs a new suit. His wife needs a new dress. The baby needs new shoes. Well, they can't have 'em, not until the car's paid for.

One day Jones has a blowout. The best he can do in the way of a new tire is around \$10 to \$20. Moreover, that first blowout was advance notice that three more are about due. Before Jones knows it he's shot the better part of \$50 to \$100 full of holes.

On \$1312 a year, with a family to support and a car to pay for and maintain, that's no joke.

CUT STANDARD
By this time the Joneses are distinctly hard up. They have to cut down on food, perhaps cut some of it out entirely — cheaper butter, less milk, no meat some of the time. Their living standards have been lowered — except that they have a car.

Meantime the clothier, the dry goods merchant, the shoe dealer, the grocer, the milk man and the butcher have been getting less and less of the Jones' money than they got before Jones bought that automobile.


When it's considered that autos number hard onto one per family throughout the United States and that the Joneses aren't an exceptional family, but the average wage earner's family, it becomes evident that the Jones family's trouble must be pretty general.

The result, the critical credit men say, is that business isn't as good as it ought to be — not the auto business.

It isn't actually bad in other lines. Building activity and other nice things more or less offset the Jones' financial stringency.

Nevertheless, according to credit men, always excepting the automobile credit men, isn't as good as it would be if an over-extension of credit hadn't induced Jones to buy a car he couldn't afford.

Fast Canning
From the tree and the field into the can in 30 minutes is the record made by Wilbur Sparks, a representative of a canning equipment and supply house at Neenah, in a demonstration of special processes of canning apples and corn before a gathering of women assembled at the home of John W. Wilhams, Hortonville, rd., Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sparks recommended the canning of fresh eatables for home consumption on the farm and also the canning of surpluses to supply the local demand.



"I am too poor"

If you are too poor to insure your life, you are too die and leave your family penniless and a charge upon the charity of others.

Ask Wettengel
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone 1081
First Nat Bank Bldg.
APPLETON, WIS.



Ben Lyon and Viola Dana, in "The Necessary Evil"

AT ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Highway 17 One Reason For Tourist Slump Here

State trunk highway 15 from Milwaukee to the Michigan border at Marinette is being relieved of much tourist traffic this year by highway 17, the lake shore route, according to advices from the southern part of the state. Highway 17 runs from the southern border line south of Kenosha along the shore of Lake Michigan and up into the tip of Door County. The lake route is said to be more direct from Milwaukee to Green Bay and with the completion of the paving to Manitowish, it offers an all-weather road that is safe at all times.

Tourists entering Wisconsin from the south are no longer holding to the former established trails. They desire to get away from traffic and naturally seek the less frequented highways, especially if the roads are good. Highway 15, once famous, has received a black mark because of density of traffic and poor time that can be made. While the Washington co. route still receives the bulk of tourist traffic, it is especially noticeable this year, that the number of foreign machines that are usually observed upon this highway is growing less although touring within the state is on the increase.

Thy more miles of pavement that is laid within the state, the lighter this traffic will be — in other words there are more roads to travel over now than there were a few years back, when highway 15 was practically the only long distance paved highway in Wisconsin.

However, there remains a great deal of pavement to be laid in the south half of the old Badger state before existing pavements have been properly hooked up so that one can travel north or south or east or west without having to go many miles out of one's way, if a paved road is selected to travel upon. As one looks at a state highway map showing all of the paved roads, he begins to realize that only a start has been made in installing a permanent type highway.

With the gasoline tax effective it is to be hoped that some of the money thus raised will eventually be used to complete some of the many existing gaps of pavement.

Dr. H. N. Delbridge, Dentist,
Zuehlke Bldg. Phone 194.

Opening Harvest Dance at Golden Oak Pavilion, Combined Locks, Tues., Aug. 11. First 25 couple Free. Music by Kansas City Artists.

CHOCOLATE and ALMONDS.

A delicious combination of fresh roasted chopped almonds.



Luick ICE CREAM

In rich vanilla cream—topped off with a layer of creamy chocolate. Order your special early.

ASK FOR LUICK SPECIAL

DOWNER PHARMACY SCHLINTZ BROS.

348 W. Water Street Phone 2750

APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY
Designers—Artists—Engravers
APPLETON WISCONSIN

Illustrating, Designing, Retouching
Halftones, Zinc Etchings, Color Plates

APPLETON — SEYMOUR — SHAWANO BUS LINE

SCHEDULE

Lv. Appleton	7:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Lv. Black Creek	7:35 A. M.—5:35 P. M.
Lv. Seymour	8:10 A. M.—6:10 P. M.
Lv. Bonduel	8:55 A. M.—6:55 P. M.
Ar. Shawano	9:20 A. M.—7:20 P. M.
Lv. Shawano	7:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Lv. Bonduel	7:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
Lv. Seymour	8:20 A. M.—6:20 P. M.
Lv. Black Creek	8:45 A. M.—6:45 P. M.
Ar. Appleton	9:45 A. M.—7:45 P. M.

7:00 A. M. Bus makes connections with G. B. & W. west bound train at Black Creek and Bus or train for Eland, Wausau and Antigo at Shawano.

7:00 A. M. Bus, out of Shawano makes connections with C. & N. W. at Appleton for Milwaukee and Chicago.

PHONE APPLETON 2835
Bus leaves from Appleton Union Bus depot

CHURCH WILL BE FIFTY YEARS OLD

Lutheran Congregation at Nicholson Plans Jubilee in October

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Nicholson is making preliminary preparation, according to the Rev. R. Malotky, pastor, to celebrate on Oct. 11, 1925, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the parish and the founding of the church.

On the forenoon of that day, the program of the golden jubilee will be opened by the Rev. H. Dalb, president of the North Wisconsin district of Missouri synod, as speaker.

The ladies of the church will serve dinner at the noon hour and the local band will furnish the music. In the afternoon, the Rev. Paul John Minnesota, whose father was formerly a pastor of the church will preach in English and German.

This speaker will be followed by the Rev. R. Tornow, Bonduel, the only minister that the local parish has produced.

All neighboring congregations are to be invited to participate in the festivities.

We are in the market for Alsike. Get our bid on your seed before selling.
LIETHEN GRAIN CO.

Stops your car quicker!

"I stopped my car in 28 feet going 20 miles an hour!"

"I HAVE made a test," says Joe M. Woods, of 1514 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill., "and I find that I can stop my Oldsmobile, equipped with two-wheel brakes, lined with Rusco Brake Lining, in 28 feet, going 20 miles per hour."

That's how safe Rusco-lined, properly adjusted two-wheel brakes will make your car. A lining will pass police inspection if it will stop in 35 feet going 20 miles per hour. Rusco stops 7 feet quicker! With death or a costly crash just ahead, 7 feet leeway is a godsend.

Wet weather makes no difference
RUSCO is an all-weather lining. It will grip and hold just as well in wet weather as in dry. Water makes no difference to Rusco's stopping ability. It is treated with a special compound that makes it resist water, oil, dirt and wear. It will not burn.

Your repair man pays more for Rusco than for other brands of lining but he doesn't charge you more.

IN GIVING you Rusco—the finest quality brake lining—it is possible for the repair man to obtain — he accepts a less profit than if he sold you any other brand. When your brakes need relining, be sure to get the benefit of Rusco's superiority and the conscientious service of a repair man who is willing to take less profit in order to give you a better job. Have your brakes inspected and relined at any of the garages listed below. They are brake lining experts, using special electrical equipment for counter-sinking rivets in lining and riveting lining to brake band.

- APPLETON**

 - Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
 - Appleton Auto Co.
 - Appleton Auto Exchange
 - (Distributor in Clutch Facings)
 - Central Motor Car Company
 - J. T. McGinn Company
 - Oscar Kunz
 - Herrmann Motor Company
 - Valley Automobile Co.
 - General Auto Shop
 - August Jahnke
 - Appleton Service Garage
 - Kurz Motor Car Co.
 - South Side Garage
 - Fox River Chevrolet Co.
 - St. John Motor Car Co.
 - Appleton Service Garage

BEAR CREEK

 - Malliet Bros. Service Garage

BLACK CREEK

 - Brandt Auto & Implement Co.

Service Garage

HILLEGAN & KAPHLING

DALE

 - Service Motor Co.
 - Peterson Garage

FREEDOM

 - Freedom Motor Co.

GREENVILLE

 - Service Garage
- HORTONVILLE**

 - Otis Garage
 - Dabareiner Hardware Co.

LITTLE CHUTE

 - Lenz Auto Co.
 - Little Chute Motor Inn

MENASHA

 - Wheeler Transfer Co.
 - Star Auto Co.
 - Harper-Krieg Motor Co.
 - Valley Cylinder Regrinding Co.
 - Valley Motor Car Co.

NEENAH

 - Nash Service
 - Lone Star Garage
 - Twin City Auto Exchange
 - Motor Inn
 - Jaeger Dowling
 - Valley Inn Buick Co.
 - Stroebel Motor Car Co.

NEW LONDON

 - Geo. Freiburger & Son
 - Service Garage
 - A. G. Jennings
 - H. Siegel & Son

SHIOCTON

 - Shiocton Hardware Garage
 - Service Garage
 - Paul Sielaff.

Genuine RUSCO is branded with name "RUSCO" and silver cross bars.

RUSCO BRAKE LINING

RUSSELL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 9, Middletown, Conn. Send your booklet about "Rusco Brake Lining" to:

Name

Street

City

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CHOP SUEY

CONGRESS CAFE

Special Sunday
TABLE D' HOTE DINNER
From 11:30 to 8 P. M.

— AND —

DAILY BUSINESS LUNCH
From 11 to 2 P. M.

SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.

129 E. COLLEGE AVE.
(Across from Geenen's)
Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

OVERLAND SIX

Price Reductions

Standard Sedan
Now \$895

DeLuxe Sedan
Now \$1095

f.o.b Toledo

The plain fact of the matter is that, following its first introduction seven months ago, every one of these big super-value Sixes sold, has sold another. Hence, with volume automatically doubled, production costs have been materially reduced. Now, the price to you is correspondingly scaled down! (Before you commit yourself finally to any other car in this price-class, LOOK ABOUT YOU. Don't let your judgment be clouded by the lure of suddenly lowered prices, for prices cut beyond a sane and reasonable level must mean, INEVITABLY, a proportionate CUT in the QUALITY of the car. So, don't be stampeded. Before you buy—INVESTIGATE. Shop carefully around. Check up on ALL moderate-priced Sixes. Then match your findings, point for point, against this big Overland Six. As an experienced owner you must then admit that never before, for as little as \$895, have you been offered so much of QUALITY and of VALUE in ANY automobile.

A small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance

VALLEY AUTOMOBILE CO., Appleton, Wis.
REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO., Neenah, Wis.

WILLYS • OVERLAND • FINE • MOTOR • CARS

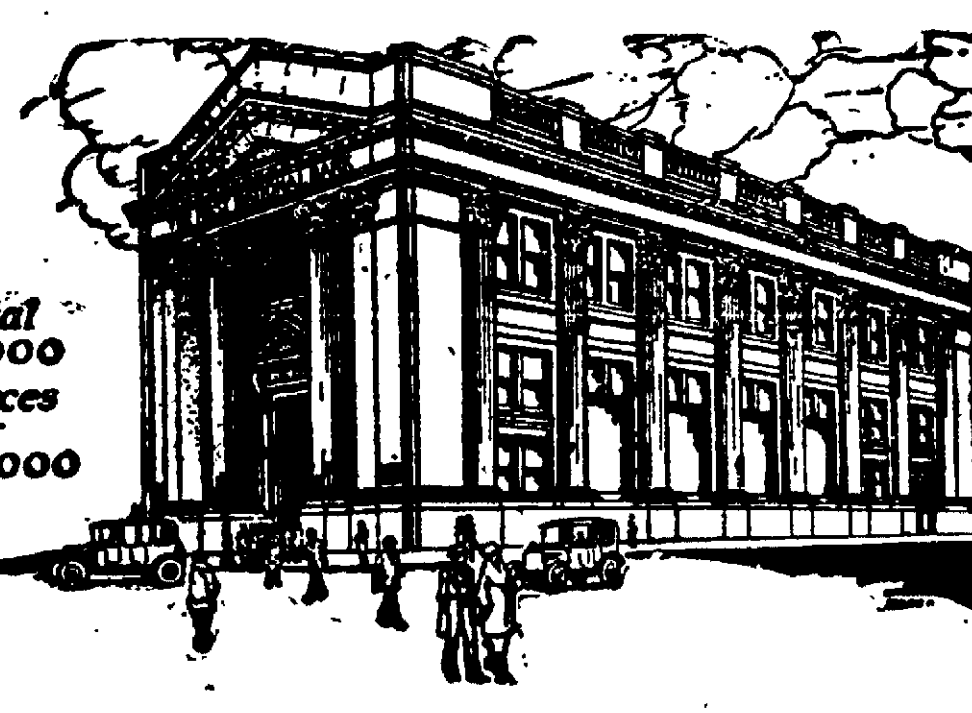
The Man Who Was Forever Blowing Bubbles---

Found that they grew, and grew, and grew. He also found that they always broke. And he might have spent his money on better things than a clay pipe and soap.

A savings account will grow, and grow, and grow. But it won't break — it just keeps on growing—giving you more and more money so you can enjoy life later on.

Have you a savings account in this bank?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Unit System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER CHICAGO

Vaschel Lindsey, the poet, is a lover of the small town. Some of his most beautiful lines relate to his home town of Springfield, Illinois.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in an ambitious little manufacturing community of one hundred thousand souls was showing him about the town and waxing enthusiastic concerning the future of the city.

At last in a moment of fervor he exclaimed: "In another twenty-five years this town will be another Chicago," to which the country poet replied mournfully: "God have mercy on us! Isn't one Chicago enough?"

By which he meant that there are already enough city blocks filled with manufacturing plants where playgrounds ought to be; enough people living in tenements who ought to be getting pure air; enough commuters gulping down their last bite of breakfast as they hurry to catch the train to the city; enough women and children working in sweatshops; enough noise, dirt, hurry, worry, quarrelsomeness, ward politics and anxiety.

"The city is the handiwork of man; the country is the handiwork of God."

The country youth who starts for the city in search of fame and fortune will pay an enormous price before he "arrives." The city will put him in the rooming house section among strangers, stale odors, bleak walls, bitter loneliness and desperate homesickness. Then it will forget him. Someday he may be able to compel it to recognize him again, but a long and ruinous battle will be waged before that day arrives.

Life does not consist of paved streets, twenty story skyscrapers, underground restaurants, thundering elevated trains, shrieking newsboys or the latest scandal. Drop in on some church service tomorrow. Scan the faces of the worshippers. They are your neighbors, your friends, your most loyal supporters. You will never have better neighbors, truer friends nor more enthusiastic supporters. Then give thanks to Almighty God that you live among honest folk—along a street that is quiet enough to let the Infinite be heard.

FORDIZING THE OCEAN

"One class tourist ships with one uniform fare, say \$125 for the round trip, with two, four or six in each room, according to its size," is the plan suggested to the United States shipping board by Edward A. Filene of Boston for inducing travelers to go abroad in masses.

Mr. Filene believes class limitations must be abolished and the hotel system substituted on all liners. He believes that within a year it will be possible to make a twenty-five-day trip to Europe, with a week ashore, for as low as \$175—with hotels, meals, railroad fares and all. On shipboard he foresees the introduction of the cafeteria system to save food cost and waste, not to mention tips.

If the shipping board or the private lines could succeed in introducing such a mass-travel plan it would be one of the greatest educational influences ever brought to bear upon American life. Literally hundreds of thousands of Americans whose views of Europe have been distorted by distance and propaganda would get their information first-hand. The one-class ship is already achieving great popularity, though at nothing like the mass rates advocated by the Boston

merchant. The notion that comfortable travel is or should be an expensive luxury, with class and wealth distinctions emphasized by setting aside certain desirable decks and locations, has largely passed away since the war. Ocean travel is becoming as democratic as Pullman travel. But nobody, to date, has really gone in for the mass travel plan on a Henry Ford scale. A good transatlantic voyage, with the run of the ship, for \$175 might prove as much of a bait to Americans of small income as a \$400 car that will run.

NO JINGO IN PHELPS

Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps reminds all Americans, by his speech at the Williamstown institute of politics, that if war with Japan is likely then the members of our naval board must be fools.

They gave Secretary Hughes the material for his bombshell at the Washington conference four years ago: the material on which capital ships were scrapped and the Pacific treaty was promulgated. Their data proved to their own satisfaction that with the treaties as drawn neither Japan nor the United States could be successfully attacked by the other in a Pacific war. The men who composed the naval board of which Rear Admiral Phelps is a member, ought to know more about the forces to be weighed in event of future warfare than the visionaries who are writing jingoistic fiction about future Pacific wars for popular periodicals. If they had been afraid of the ratios and the promises not to fortify, they would have said so.

Such naval men as Admiral Robison, who hush-hushed and worked for Doherty contracts as a defense against the terrible Japanese menace at the same time that the naval board was advising Mr. Hughes to go ahead and treat with Japan, are to be respected for their opinions as patriots and officers; but the opinions of the governing board are properly entitled to the greater consideration. We did not go blindly into the Pacific treaty, but with the full assent and backing of noted leaders, executives and students of warfare like Admiral Phelps, whose lives would be forfeit in battle if we made a blunder.

MUST RECKON WITH QUAKES

An Austrian architect in Paris predicts the development of aerial cities, with houses suspended from frames several hundred feet in the air, and airplanes supplying transportation.

It is all possible, except for the one factor that everybody ignores. That is earthquakes.

Sooner or later, the earthquake comes everywhere. The more cities we build, the more likelihood of there being a city in the place where a particular earthquake comes.

Unless we build cities earthquakeproof, a constantly increasing number of them will be devastated.

Most of the fantastic speculations regarding the city of the future envisage structures which an earthquake would destroy. With cities already built, we must take the chances, and the consequences.

But we should not even in our dreams, plan future cities on the assumption that the "solid earth" will remain solid. Whatever is "built for the ages" must be built to withstand the earthquake which the ages are sure to bring.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

PAINTING

The bedroom floor is badly worn where kiddie's feet have tramped. The woodwork's of its luster shorn and needs to be revamped. So father buys some paint and shellac, a timber brush or two, and proudly boasts he has the knack of fixing things anew.

The room is cleared of odds and ends, as dad turns to his tasks. His peace and quiet shortly ends, when little sonny asks, "Aw, lemme help ya, will ya dad? Aw, lemme paint a while." The interest of the tiny tad just kinda makes dad smile.

So Sonny quickly starts to dip a brush down to no avail. There's shellac upon his clothing and there's paint splashed on the door. In fact he daubs it every place except upon the floor.

At last the painting's finished and a brand new job begun, for dad must clean the spots where little sonny's had his fun. When youngsters beg to aid you, never greet them with a frown, unless you're not afraid you'll tear their willing spirit down.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The last thing to turn green in the summer is an amateur garden.

The honeymoon is over when he had rather keep his trousers creased than have her in his lap.

Every man has a regular line of funny things to say to his wife before company.

Bobbed hair causes more conversation than cooking recipes.

Married men are the happiest because the troubles at home take their minds off the office troubles.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NEAR PRACTICE

For several years readers have been sending in the reports of laboratory and other examinations given them by a corporation which practices choice branches of medicine by and with the consent of the regular profession or at least without audible objection on the part of the reputable physicians. These readers have presumably paid over good money for the impressive bundle of reports and pamphlets or circulars returned to them by the very successful corporation. It seems to me they have been packaged. In plain words, bamboozled, stung, done good and proper, taken in, and they don't seem to realize it. They have squandered upon a beautiful mess of documentary humbug the price of a fairly good medical or health examination. They submit the laboratory and other reports to me in the hope that I can scan such reports and deduce therefrom what, if anything, ails the individual who is left holding the bag, or what he ought to do about it. If I were a corporation without personal responsibility or even an "old line" life insurance company I might, at that, offer the sucker some hocus-pocus in the shape of diet lists or advice about how many cigars or holes of golf one in his condition ought to try to get along with. There are lots of little jokes in that direction which a conscienceless corporation can play but which a doctor hesitates to indulge in today. And after ten years or longer in the newspaper field not every doctor remains poor but honest. He almost always is almost any of my thousand patients could tell you, and my honesty I can vouch for myself. So all these beautifully arranged reports and protocols are Sanskrit to me and must go into the chucker or back to the credulous one, according to the general state of the weather and the patent medicine industry.

All ethics aside—huh, that sounds kinda funny, coming from a newspaper doctor—I can testify as an expert that not even that branch of medicine which we call health can be practiced via long-distance communication. I ought to know what I'm talking about, for didn't I pull all ethics aside and try earnestly to practice health by mail when I launched my bark (and bite) on the rough seas of journalism? I did, and I am now convinced it can't be done. Oh, yes, there is plenty of perfectly good, sound health information and even individual or personal health advice one with proper training and experience may give via correspondence, and quite as well as one could give it to a private patron in person. But let me tell you, folks, if you take my advice seriously at all, there is just one way to get the kind of individual health attention these poor victims of the aggressive corporations want, and that is by picking out your own physician and having him make your periodic health examination and advice or treat you according to his findings.

I know exactly how hard it is to select such a physician in the first place, and how hard it is to bring oneself to go to him for such an examination in the next place. But, believe me, children, the participation is far wiser than the realization. Pick a reasonably young doctor, one who has not yet succumbed to the well-known, but try to choose for this kind of service one of the younger physicians in your vicinity. The idea is that he has a rather better education and training for this service than a lot of the old fogies in the profession have, and so he will not try to cover his incompetence by laughing you off, but will give you the consideration and care you want.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I would appreciate a few words from you as to the cause, seriousness and remedy for cracking knees. I am a girl seventeen years old and I am much embarrassed. (S. A. C.)

Answer.—It is no rare thing for a girl of your age—that is, the cracking. The embarrassment is rare nowadays. In most cases this is caused by flabbiness of the tendons about the joint, and in a few cases it is the result of thickening or roughening of tendon sheaths from some old inflammation. It is a very serious ailment—for a burglar. The remedy is to give your French heels and other dewdags to some poor little sick girl and get busy with your physical training. Be yourself and never mind the movie magazines.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1903.

F. J. Harwood was elected chairman and Dr. Tanner secretary of the county Republican convention at Hortonville the following Tuesday to select delegates to the senatorial convention. The election took place at a meeting at the courthouse this afternoon.

Miss Ruth Marshall of Kilbourn was engaged by the second district school board to take the place of Miss DuBois who now was Mrs. Florian J. Harriman.

Postmaster M. F. Barteau received a letter from Washington this morning authorizing him to establish the second free rural delivery route here Aug. 15. George R. Fox was appointed carrier and Gates C. Scott, substitute carrier. There were 225 patrons on the new route which extended in the direction of Hortonville.

Jacob Sherry was confined to his home with an injured foot. He ran a spike into it while at Tomahawk Lake.

Louis H. Tanner of Hortonville and Miss Alvina Carroll of Seymour were married yesterday.

Mrs. John Rechner entertained a company of friends last evening at the home of her son Charles Rechner in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915.

Miss Maye Holmberg, teacher at the First ward school, suffered a compound fracture of one of her hands in an automobile accident at her home at Galeville.

Miss Lynda Hummel entertained with piano selections at a program given by Appleton Girls club at the club rooms in Post building last evening. Twenty-five young ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ullman, Durkee-st., were to hold an informal reception the following evening, in honor of Miss Lucille Stein of Chicago, who was soon to become the bride of their son Sam Ullman.

Max Weissgerber returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Austin, Minn.

Michael Klein left that day for St. Paul, Minn., to represent St. Aloysius society at a national convention there.

Emil Court and children left today on an automobile trip of three weeks to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The flight between Ed Sharp, of Appleton and Anton, the Greek of Milwaukee, which was scheduled for the following day on the Mississippi river was postponed until Aug. 24 because of high water.

Henry Schmitz was to represent the state of Wisconsin at the national convention of the German Roman Catholic Central societies opening at St. Paul the following day.

BOOTLEGGING OF GAME BIRDS IS NATIONAL VICE

Much Money Is Made from Sale of Fowl, Ducks Selling at \$4.50 to \$6 a Pair

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C. — Bootlegging has come to be a many-sided industry. There is the business of bootlegging aliens, bringing them into the United States in violation of the immigration law—not only Chinese laborers, who are not permitted to enter this country at all, but immigrants from European countries whose quotas have been exhausted—and there is the bootlegging of books, the distribution and sale of works that have been suppressed because of flagrant indecency and suggestiveness. Since the world war, and more particularly since the debacle in Russia, there has been bootlegging on a large scale in jewels brought into the country in violation of the customs laws, and for years there has been a considerable volume of illicit transactions in paintings and other art objects that can't be sold openly because of the laws of the countries where they originated or where they have been held and guarded as national treasures.

MOST FLAGRANT

Then there is the bootlegging in liquor, the most conspicuous, the best organized, the most extensive and the most profitable form of the industry, and, last of all, but no means the least important, there is the bootlegging of game birds.

When Mrs. Rich gives a dinner which is featured by the serving of canvasback duck she has been trafficking with the game bootleggers. So has the steward of the club, or the head waiter at the hotel, when he whispers that he can satisfy the hunger or tempt the faded appetite with a delicacy in the form of duck, grouse or quail, if you are prepared to pay the price.

This form of the bootlegging business extends into almost every state, but it flourishes particularly in the west from Havre de Grace, Md., south as far as Georgia, along the Illinois river in the state of Illinois, in Arkansas, and in the region tributary to New Orleans. Hundreds of thousands of ducks and other game birds are not only sold every year in violation of law, but many of them are also shot or taken in close season, as the market hunter has no scruples in regard to the particular time or manner in which he violates the law so long as his activities mean a profit to him.

IS PROFITABLE

That there is big money in the business appears when it is known that the price to the consumer of a pair of ducks is from \$4.50 to \$6. Of this the hunter, as a rule, gets from \$1 to \$2—usually the smaller sum. The big margin goes, as in the liquor bootlegging, to the dealer who makes contact with the consumer. The cost, to the hunter, is insignificant. While some of the game is shipped by common carrier, a great deal of it is transported, as in the liquor traffic, by automobile, and the transportation cost may become an appreciable item.

However, as the game wardens and other authorities know only too well, bootlegging in game birds is highly profitable to everybody concerned. Otherwise no one would incur the hazards of the industry, for violations of the law are punishable by a maximum penalty of \$500, fine and six months' imprisonment.

Nor are the hazards all with the lawbreakers. Two months following

Just A Moment

Oxygen is used to ago rubber.

A live glacier is one which reaches the sea.

There are nearly 800 species of roses.

Old tin cans can be retinned and used over again.

The United States now has 563 broadcasting stations.

There are thirty-six references in the Bible to washing clothes.

Yale conferred 1005 degrees this year—the largest number in its history.

More than \$12,000,000 has been spent by the government in equipping the coast guard with ships to fight rum runners.

Glass etching was discovered by a Bohemian glass cutter when a drop of nitric acid fell on his spectacles. He was astonished to find that the acid corroded the glass.

the last day of the open season in Illinois two United States game wardens on patrol duty in the Illinois river section were shot from ambush, both of them receiving serious injuries. The wardens discovered a full case of shotgun shells and two sheep lined up in the woods, and while inspecting their find were fired on by a hunter or guard who was then joined by two of his pals and a small bat ensued, with the forces of law and order getting decidedly the worst of it. Both of them were peppered with No. 5 shot, and when they retreated they had to walk five miles to their boat, row a considerable distance, and then drive 25 miles before they could get medical attention. They are still in hospital, and their murderous assailants have not been apprehended.

WARDEN KILLED

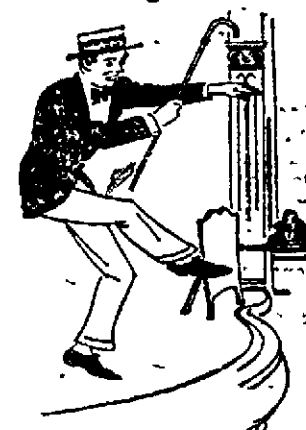
These wardens were more fortunate than one of their fellow officers, E. A. Lindgren, who was shot and killed while on duty in Iowa, by three Italians whom he was attempting to arrest for violating the migratory bird treaty act. His murderers were arrested, convicted and are now serving life sentences. Lindgren was a young man and had been in the service but a month when he met death. He left a wife and small child.

There have been other instances in which both Federal and state officers have been fired upon and while the violators of the game laws are perhaps not such desperate characters, on the whole, as are the runners and hijackers who provide the casualties of the liquor traffic it has been demonstrated that they are quite ready to use their guns when threatened with arrest. And it is to be remembered that game birds are the regular equipment of game bird bootleggers.

There is nothing sportsmanlike about these hunters. They are out to get birds in large numbers and they never give the game a chance. They are especially ruthless in going after wild ducks and geese and frequently use guns that are veritable young cannons, discharging a load of shot that will kill a hundred birds and cripple as many more when fired into a large flock. Among the interesting exhibits in chief game warden layer's office is such a weapon huge in size, crude in construction, and deadly in execution.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of enforcing the game law in some sections is the difficulty of securing convictions and the imposition of sufficiently severe penalties. Many judges have manifested the greatest leniency in dealing with the bootlegging gentry, hunters and dealers alike.

2 Performances Daily--- Getting ready for 2 weeks of Play!



If it's true that the world is a stage and we are all actors—then there are two performances daily here of men who are getting ready to drop their regular routine and flit off to vacations.

The first shift starts at 8 and lasts until 12—
The next act begins at 1 and continues until 6—
Here are the vacation needs they are buying—

Bathing Suits
Golf Knickers
Golf Balls

Golf Clubs
Golf Hose
Johnny Tar Duck Pants

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

AIR LIGHTHOUSE HELPS AVIATOR

Beacon Lights Giving as Valuable Service as Their Maritime Prototypes

Charles d'Avron, in Excelsior, Paris. Transportation by airplane is so much a matter of course in Europe that lighthouses designed solely to guide the aviator are becoming as familiar as their maritime prototypes.

There are, for example, seven such beacons along the London-Paris aerial highway, two of these being in England, the others so distributed in France that under normal conditions one at least is always visible to the air pilot.

The air route from Paris by way of Brussels, Amsterdam and Hamburg to Copenhagen is adequately, if somewhat less liberally beacons, as are the lines connecting Paris and Strasbourg, Bordeaux and Nice, and sundry others.

The lights regularly employed are either of revolving, or periodic ("eclipse") types, operated either by electricity or by acetylene gas and having a range of from 50 to 60 miles, according to varying atmospheric conditions.

But the best of them is feeble indeed in comparison with the gigantic beacon—declared to be the largest in the world—recently established near Dijon, in the heart of France, on an elevation known as Mont Afrique.

This lighthouse is the first of a projected series designed when completed to furnish important landmarks to any aviator flying at night throughout a very wide extent of territory.

It has been placed on a natural elevation, not on an alldrome. Its beams will be visible to the aviator on clear nights to a distance of 240 miles and under average conditions to at least half that distance.

The Question-Box

It is the desire and privilege of the organization this paper maintains in Washington to give reliable and prompt service to all requests for information. This is its purpose and its aim. It often happens, however, that readers write in for information, and fall to give their name and address. Such occurrences leave the bureaus helpless and, of course, the letters can not be answered. In order to avoid disappointment please make certain that your name and address is signed to every communication sent to the Bureau. Also be sure to enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the value of the output of motion pictures? R. M. A. Establishments engaged primarily in producing motion pictures, in the last census year, reported a combined output value of \$86,418,170. Of the 47 establishments reporting, 43 were located in California, 16 in New Jersey, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Pennsylvania, 3 in Michigan, and the remaining 10 in 7 other states.

Q. How long has the question of dancing, theatre-going and card-playing been under discussion in the councils of the Methodist church? A. E. M.

A. The ruling against such amusements has been the subject of debate at general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church for 52 years.

Q. How much do naturalization fees amount to in a year? C. M. S.

A. During the fiscal year 1924, there were 601,657 naturalization papers filed and \$845,042.53 received. This exceeded the business of any previous year.

Q. Which of the tropical fruits attains the greatest size? G. S.

A. The jack fruit is probably the largest. Some specimens are said to weigh 80 pounds and be two feet in length.

Q. Who thought of making a drink of coffee? J. B. W.

A. The Arabians are given the credit for discovering and promoting the use of coffee as a beverage and also for the propagation of the plant. This was probably as early as 800 A. D. Certainly the drink had its use in the classical period of Arabian medicine which dates from Rhazes (850-925).

Q. How far north of the equator can the Southern Cross be seen? G. L. M.

A. The naval observatory says if the earth had no atmosphere, the southernmost star of the Cross could be seen just above the horizon in latitude 27°N., but since the atmosphere prevents stars from being seen at the horizon, it would be necessary to a few degrees further south in order to see it. How high a star has to be above horizon in order to be visible depends upon the brightness of the star and the conditions of the atmosphere.

Q. What is meant by a balanced aquarium? J. M.

A. The bureau of fisheries says that it is one that has sufficient plant life to supply the oxygen so that it is not necessary to renew the water frequently. In other words the plant life and water are balanced.

Q. Does the Pennsylvania railroad use electric engines going into New York City for milk trains? W. C. C.

A. The Pennsylvania railroad changes steam for electric locomotives at Manhattan transfer. It has no steam train running into Manhattan island for milk or any other traffic.

Q. What river is the swiftest? C. E.

A. The river Rhone, which is generally regarded as the swiftest river in the world, attains a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour in certain parts in its course.

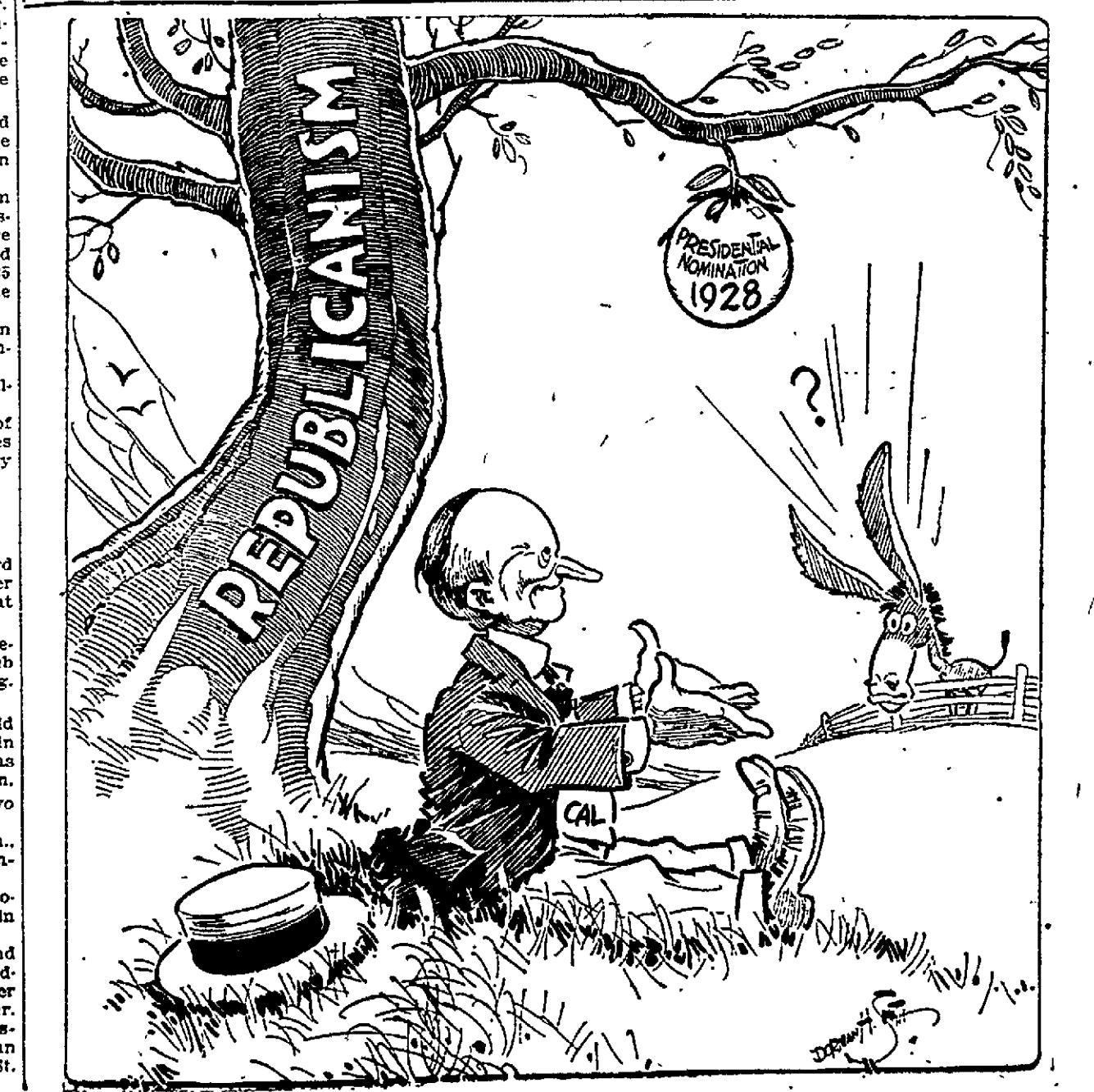
Q. It is against the law to use stage money? J. S.

A. The treasury department says there is no regulation against the use of stage money as such, but if a person attempted to pass such money as currency he would be violating the law.

Q. Of what material were the old-time baseballs made? R. G. E.

A. The cores were made of leather, paper, rubber, wood or other material. The choice depended on the style of ball desired. Wet worsted yarn was then wound around the core.

The Early Bird Catches the Er-ah-h Fruit



Adopt Name For Canning Club Girls

The Jolly Junior Girls of the Agricultural club was the name adopted by a club composed of a group of girls from the community of Gillingham, corners at Neenah, which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Ihde, route 10, Neenah. Twenty-two quarts of vegetables and fruits, including wax beans, beets and onions, and peaches and apples were canned Friday afternoon.

The club decided to hold its meeting next week at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Marston, Gillingham, at which time apple butter and canned apples will be made. Two new members were taken into the club Friday afternoon, and it was decided that the organization would meet Monday noon to have its picture taken for Hoards Dairyman, a farm magazine. The club has the distinction of being the first tin can canning club in the state of Wisconsin.

Next week after the apples have been prepared and are boiling, the girls will play volleyball and in this way will amuse themselves as well as having study period. Margaret Ihde is in charge of the recreation. Mrs. Herman Ihde, received a letter from Mrs. Clara Krause of Weyauwega, who had read about the canning club in a local newspaper. She told Mrs. Ihde about her experiences in using special sealers for sealing tin cans and said that at times she has orders for as much as 30 cans.

PARTIES

Mrs. Orville Oestrich, N. Appleton, was surprised by about 15 persons Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mrs. William Dudliger and Mrs. Joseph Balza.

Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. F. Luedke and Mrs. A. Frederick entertained about 150 guests at a farewell party Monday evening, Aug. 3, at Striegel hall at Mackville in honor of relatives who have been visiting them. The guests of honor were: Mrs. F. C. Bearson, and Mrs. Henry Preston, Fertile, Minn.; Mrs. Adolph Grube, Britton, S. D.; Mrs. E. S. Miller, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. Louis Rudolph, Kinder, S. D.; Mrs. Eugene Coffield, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. August Buntrock, Britton, S. D. Music and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

LODGE NEWS

"Dr. A. W. Kanouse gave a patriotic talk before the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic at a meeting Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A supper served to 40 members of the corps and to 12 comrades. Mrs. A. Haeferbecker was in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Four comrades from Neenah attended the meeting of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Eight local comrades were present. Routine business was discussed.

Plans were made at the meeting of auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans Friday evening in the armory for a card party to be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Merkel, 1135 W. College ave. Mrs. Michaela Kitz will be assistant hostess. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

Koenig lodge of Odd Fellows will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Work in the second degree will be conferred and arrangements will be made to entertain the grand master, Oscar Stogeman of Upland, Bay, who is coming to Appleton Aug. 13.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Catholic home. This will be the regular monthly meeting routine business will be discussed.

Modern Woodmen of America held a meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Alfred Fenedum, 419 E. Spring-st., was hostess to the Dodge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Plette and Mrs. Julius Homblette.

The Owego club will have a meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Elser, 1320 N. Oneida-st. Bridge will be played.

Social Calendar For Monday

2:30—Owego club, with Mrs. L. H. Elser, 1320 N. Oneida-st.
7:45—Valley Shrine No. 10, Masonic temple. Routine business will be discussed.

8:00—Koenig lodge of Odd Fellows, Odd Fellow hall.

Speaks at Oshkosh
Miss Alice Otto of Appleton before the Lions club at Oshkosh hotel at Oshkosh Thursday noon about the new Fox River Valley Association for the blind. Her subject was "The condition of the Blind in the State."

CALL MEETING OF ELLINGTON CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Edward Cummings, Greenville chairman of the county department of the Appleton Womens club, and Mrs. William Menning, Greenville, chairman of the Greenville group of the county department, will be in Stephenville Aug. 11 to complete the organization of the Ellington group of the county department. The organization meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Schultz in the village of Stephenville Tuesday afternoon.

Extension help from the home economics department of the University of Wisconsin extension division has been secured for the county groups by Robert Amundson, county agricultural agent, and extension work will begin Sept. 15.

Win Badges For Skill In Boating

Ten girls at the Appleton Womens club camp, Onaway island, Waupaca, have won sailor merit badges, according to word received from the camp. These girls are: Louise Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Lucille Kranhold, Eileen Heidemann, Elizabeth Gonsell, Eleanor Voeks, Ora Zuehlke, Mary Gloudeeman, Dorothy Calnin and Wilhelmine Meyer.

Among the stringent tests which must be passed to win a sailor merit badge are both general tests and boat tests. Some of the general tests are as follows: Swim 25 yards with clothes and shoes on, or hold the swimming merit badge; know 16 points on the compass; be able to find any of the four cardinal points of the compass by sun or stars; know the rules for right-of-way; know how to counteract the effects of current, tide and wind; be able to demonstrate making a landing, coming alongside, and pushing off; tell why squalls are dangerous; know what the dangers of standing or moving around in a boat are; be able to tie four knots used in handling a boat; know the difference between port and starboard.

Rowboat tests are: Demonstrating correct way of stepping into and stepping out of boat, feathering oars, turning around, rowing backward, and backwatering; demonstrate sculling or poling; be able to bail and clean a boat.

MANY USES FOR THE JELLY THAT DIDN'T "JELL"

When a batch of jelly has for some reason failed to set as firmly as one would like; there are still many uses for it. A glassful of soft fruit jelly in a punch supplies both sweetening and fruit flavor. A few spoonfuls of soft tart jelly eaten late in the evening gives a delicious flavor. Tarts filled with the jelly and baked are good for dessert. The jelly can be used as a sauce for blanc mange, hot cakes or ice cream. It may be served with cream cheese or cottage cheese for lunch. With hot bread or in sandwiches the jelly is as useful as if it were firm, and for jelly roll or layer cakes it is easier to spread than a stiff jelly. Mixed with coconut the jelly may be used to line a dessert mold, adding both to the flavor and appearance of the dish, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Delicious confections can be made of cubes of over-stiff jelly. By using toothpicks to handle them they can be dipped into sweet chocolate, then into hot water, and set on paraffin paper to harden. Special chocolate for candy-coating may be purchased in most grocery stores.

CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party which was given by St. Elizabeth club Friday evening in Rhein lodge hall. The card party was given in place of the lawn social, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, S. Walnut-st., but because of the rain, it had to be postponed. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. James Balliet, George Schmidt and Miss Hattie Boge of Chicago.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mary Blink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Blink of Nichols, and Eric Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krull, also of Nichols, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Catholic church at Black Creek. The Rev. Father Edesky, performed the ceremony. Miss Mable Blink, sister of the bride, and John Krull, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served to immediate members of the families at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Krull will make their home at Nichols.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Anna Baum and William A. Stelter. The ceremony took place July 30 at Menominee, Mich.

KINSMAN IN BAPTIST PULPIT ON SUNDAY

Dr. D. O. Kinsman will deliver the sermon at the services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Baptist church in the absence of the Rev. E. M. Salter who is spending his vacation with relatives and friends in Michigan. Mr. Salter will probably return sometime next week.

Miss Effie Verbrick will visit at Manitowish Sunday.

HELENE FINISHES TOUR



Helene Denison, 16, a very charming and graceful dancer of the Fokine Ballet, has just completed a concert tour in the west.

Short, Full Skirts And Collars For Fall

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer.

This is the season of the year when Paris is showing her fall and winter styles and the couturiers give first versions of fall and winter models.

The next few weeks will determine the trend definitely. Henri Bendel, New York fashion authority, says, "and it will then remain for the smart women of the country to decide what they will accept and what they will reject."

"For the day is over when designers and dealers can say what women will wear. They can only suggest. Undoubtedly the short, full skirt is with us for this season. The silhouette, however, remains very slender. The are accentuated the slender figure and is effective only on the slender figure.

"Coats are much wider at the hemline. Fur coats have, accepted the gothic and the circular sections. Sleeves continue to be long and very much decorated. The return of the collar is assured, but this by no means promises that it will be general.

"There are women who will not accept it, no matter how fashionable it is. There are many women who should not, particularly those with short necks and round faces. A collar is fatal to this type of woman."

The use of a feather pompadour to match a coat of gray georgette crepe seemed to me odd and very charming. The coat is part of an ensemble outfit. The dress is shirred at the neck and hips and trimmed with streamers and bows.

"These georgette outfits will be very smart for early fall," he said, "particularly in climates where fall weather is very temperate as it is in New York."

Turning wrap for early fall that I liked particularly is the one photographed with the wide roll collar. It is of pale green crepe with a circular sash and a top of fine accordion pleating.

The most gorgeous model in his collection is the circular cape with green, gold and crimson brocade and a collar and stole of natural marten and a lining of canary velvet which drops below the coat in graceful panels at the side. A very large and luscious rose nestles in the fur.

"There will be many fur coats for evening this season," he went on, "and they will be coats rather than capes. They are much easier to manage in the evening than a cape, and it is possible to achieve a much more flowing, lovely line if there are sleeves than without."

It is also possible to achieve a much more slender and youthful effect. The coats and wraps of this season will have rich and gorgeous linings and many of them will be reversible. The reversible wrap is much more practical for evening than for day wear.

"With the new fur and cloth wraps, Paris houses are showing the most attractive models which will probably be very popular here this season. They were used extensively in Paris last year. As soon as sleeves become closer and coats are fastened rather than held in place, a tendency that is growing; one may expect the return of the muff."

"Though there is the most gorgeous display of color in the newest collection in Paris, there is also much attention being paid to gray, particularly in the rose shades. Purple and brilliant red are extremely popular."

Adventures Of The Twins

THE PARADISE BIRD

"Well! Well! Well!" cried Doctor Bill. "Who is this coming?" Nancy and Nick looked out of the window and saw a big bird settle down in a nearby tree—a bird such as they had never seen in all their lives before.

"It's a perfect beautiful bird!" cried Nancy, fingering open the door and rushing out. "Come on, Nick! Come on, Doctor Bill—and see him!"

Nick and the bird doctor were close at her heels for they were just as curious as Nancy was. Doctor Bill settled his glasses on his nose and peered up into the green depths of the tree.

"I do believe—yes, sir, it is, as sure as you're born!" he cried. "How do you do, sir! Come on down. We are all friends here. No one will hurt you."

"Are you sure?" screamed the bird. "Am I at the right place? Is this Doctor Bill's hospital where he fixes up sick birds?"

"Yes, sir? This is the very place. And I am Doctor Bill himself. These twins are my helpers. They won't hurt you. Come on down."

"All right, I'll come," said the bird. "But after all I have gone through, I am even frightened at my own shadow."

Down flew the bird, and Nancy and Nick almost forgot to breathe in their amazement. If the peacock was beautiful, this new bird was a hundred times as lovely. He was black and purple and violet and brown with feathers like silky yellow plush on his head and neck. His eyes and throat were two colors of green, his long back was ashy blue and his feet as pink as June roses.

But that was not all. Out of his wings grew great sprays of soft orange-colored feathers that arched up over his back in a great shower—almost hiding him.

These soft plumes kept waving gracefully this way and that as he moved until they looked like a shower of pure gold in the sunlight.

"Oh!" cried Nancy. "What a beautiful bird!"

"What's wrong?" asked the bird anxiously. "Don't you like me? 'Nothing,' said Nancy. 'It's just that you are so lovely! We never saw a bird as beautiful as you are.'"

"What?" cried the bird. "Am I pretty? I knew I was called the Bird of Paradise but I never knew I was considered handsome. Is that why they tried to catch me?"

"Who?" asked Doctor Bill. "Some little brown men," said the Bird of Paradise. "They had queer little arrows and shot some of my brothers. But I got away with only a wounded foot."

"Yes, that is why," said Doctor Bill sadly. "These brown men sell birds like you to white men who sell them to people to put on hats."

"Dear me!" cried the poor Bird of Paradise. "It's terrible to be pretty. I'd rather be ugly. Then I'd be safe."

McTangle

TELEPHONE MESSAGE FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MISS ANDERSON, NURSE TO MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

"I wish you would persuade mother, Miss Anderson, to go to Atlantic City without me today. I know of course, that she has been terribly disappointed over the changing of the plans, but I think she will be all right when she finds that I want you to take her without me."

"You'll do your best? Then I know it will be all right, and after you have persuaded her to go call me up and tell me so that I need not be worried about her. I am sending you by messenger \$100 for any incidental expenses you may have and you can wire my secretary, Mrs. Atherton, in Pittsburgh, if at any time you should need more money."

"Yes, take her to the best hotel. All I want you to do is to keep her so busy that she will forget all about me and my affairs. I have troubles enough of my own just at present. Thank you very much, Miss Anderson. I shall expect to hear from you shortly for I am leaving the hotel in the morning."

Telephone Message from Mary Alden Prescott to John Alden Prescott

"John, dear: Thank you so much for making such lovely arrangements for me. Perhaps I was a little impatient this morning, but Miss Anderson says you are very much worried over business."

"Yes, I will stay in Atlantic City until I hear from you and then will come on to Pittsburgh. You know, I have not seen the new baby."

"Goodbye, dear. Don't work too hard. Miss Anderson says you instructed her to get rooms for us at the Traymore. That will be very interesting. I like to see beautiful dresses and eat good food, you know."

"Yes, Miss Anderson has told me and I may wear Mrs. Atherton if I find my wardrobe insufficient. I think, however, I have enough for the present as I have done a great deal of shopping in New York, the bills of which I have had sent to you. Goodbye. Don't work too hard."

Order Sent to Desk Clerk by John Alden Prescott, Room 890, The Waldorf

"Please have my bill ready. I am checking out after breakfast this morning. Get a chair for me and a ticket to Albany on the 10:10 train. You can send up for my luggage now. It is all ready."

"No, you need not check it to any hotel. Just to the station will do. I am not sure yet whether I will stay with a friend in Manhattan or not." (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Day letter from John Alden Prescott to Sally Alderton

FIRST NATIONAL ROUNDUP AND CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

Grant Park Stadium, Chicago Aug. 15th to 24th, Inc. 1925

Low Excursion Fares in effect from Chicago & North Western Ry. Program includes hundreds of tanned and cowboys and cowgirls from the Western plains, Lariat throwing, steer and calf roping, relay and free-for-all racing. Wild longhorn steers battling against the "bulldozers" and many other spectacular events. Grant Park Stadium on the Lake Front is an example of the finest amphitheatre architecture in America.

You cannot afford to miss this splendid opportunity to witness the most thrilling American sport, and visit the wonder city of the Middle West.

For information regarding excursion fares, train service, etc., apply to any Ticket Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry.

Dance Apple Creek, Sun. Aug. 9. Chicago Jazzy Six. \$20.00 worth of Candy Free.

DR. C. H. CHARLES
Rectal Specialist
will be at
HOTEL CONWAY
Monday, August 10

Hours: 12 to 3 P. M.
Examination is made without charge. I will make regular trips every two weeks to treat hemorrhoids without operation, without pain, without loss of time. Local References.

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MORE CAMPERS RETURN HOME FROM ONAWAY

Fifteen girls returned to Appleton Friday from the Appleton Womens club camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, after spending a week or two at Chain 'o Lakes. The one week camp periods began July 24, and some of the girls who returned Friday were there for two weeks. Others left for the island July 31, and have spent one week at the camp. The last group left for Onaway Friday, and camp will close Aug. 14.

Girls who returned from Onaway Friday are: Ruth Smith, Adeline Smith, Harriet Long, Eileen Heidemann, Elizabeth Gonsell, Dorothy Calnin, Lucille Kranhold, Valeria Venenoven, Mary Stimp, Mary Gloudeeman, Louise Nabbedfeldt, Ella O'Neil, Phillis Orstein, Ora Zuehlke and Wilhelmine Meyer.

Four girls from Green Bay who were attending the camp also returned to their homes. They were Eleanor Wright, Harriet Whitney, Virginia Whitney and Ruth Kispert.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., August 5, 1925. 7:30 P. M.

Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll called. Aldermen present except Smith and Steinhauer.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with. Committee on Finance reported and recommended that accounts from No. 2473 to 2715, inclusive, in the sum of \$5277.20, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Clerk presented tabulation and final determination of Board of Public Works in the assessment of benefits and damages of Appleton street, from Lawrence to Prospect-ave.

Resolved, That the final determination of the Board of Public Works as to the determination of the damages and benefits which will accrue to each parcel of real estate, the entire cost of the contemplated work, improvement, the benefits and damages that will accrue to the several parcels of real estate and the amount that should be assessed under the provisions of chapter 82, to each parcel of such real estate, as benefits accruing thereto by the contemplated paving of said Appleton-st.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Streets and Bridges reported as follows: That, N. State-st. from present pavement north to Wisconsin-ave and Cherry-st. from south end of bridge to city limits be ordered paved during the season of 1926, and that the City Engr. instructed to prepare plans for storm sewer on N. State-st. and notify all property owners who have not sewer water and connections that same must be done this season.

That, Oneida and Appleton streets, from Lawrence-st. north to C. & N. W. right-of-way be ordered widened, and city Engr. instructed to prepare plans for same.

That, walks be ordered built on north side of Summer-st. between State and Richmond streets, where walks are not now in place.

Chas. Fose, Chairman. Resolved, That report of Committee on Streets & Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to said report.

On motion same was adopted. Board of Public Works reported that it had accepted the paving and widening of Durkee-st. between College-ave and Johnston-st. as completed according to plans and specifications, and recommend that same be accepted by the Council and that the certificate be issued bearing date of August 1, 1925.

On motion that report be adopted, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Fire Chief recommend that 3 play pipes with nozzles of the shutoff type be purchased for the Fire Department.

That the three pipes and nozzles on cost approximately \$100.00. On motion same was referred Committee on Fire.

Application of C. E. Smith, taxi license, Black & White Cab Co., taxi license, W. Vandenberg, pool table license, Elite Theatre and show license, L. Blaser, junk peddlers license, L. Kaminski, junk peddlers license, Appleton-Seymour Bus Line, bus license, W. J. Reberg, bus license, C. E. Noble, sewer and water license, B. B. B. and Cleveland, walk builders license, were presented and on motion same were granted.

The following matters were presented and referred Committee on Streets and Bridges: walk on John-st. between bridges, widening S. Oneida-st., walk lots 13, 16, 17 and 20, Blk 4, Harrison-Parkhurst Add'n. 14th Ward, sewer on Orange Street, sewer on E. Calumet Street.

Petition for light at N. W. corner Bellaire Court, referred Committee on Street Lighting.

Petition for water on Third-st. Story-st east 81 feet, presented and on motion same was granted.

Petition for water on E. Calumet-st. referred Committee on Fire and Water.

Petition and Appeal of Peter Rademacher on Zoning Ordinance presented and referred City Plan Commission.

Plans and specifications for sewers, plats, in 5th ward, matter of sale of old Engine House, matter of purchase of land in 5th Ward, referred Committee of the Whole.

Resolved, That the bid of Hoffman Construction Co. for paving and improving Appleton Street from Lawrence-st. to Prospect-ave, be accepted and contract awarded.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Resolution by Alderman Catlin in matter of tourists Camp Site was presented.

club. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, except Alderman Richard voted nay, adopted and so declared.

On motion duly carried the clerk was instructed to advertise for coal for city use for the ensuing season.

Application for permission to put on drive August 15, by Volunteers of America, was made, and on motion same was granted.

Council resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole. Alderman Thompson called to the chair. Committee of the Whole arose at 10:00 P. M. and reported as follows:

That plans and specifications for sewer on Third and Douglas-sts be adopted, and Board of Public Works instructed to advertise for bids.

That plans and specifications for sewer in East Water Street be adopted, work ordered done by and under direction of Board of Public Works.

That Stillman's Plat and VanOoyen's Plat to the 6th ward be approved and adopted.

That the lot in Third ward known as old engine house, be sold at a price of \$3,500.00.

That lot 13, Blk 15, 5th Ward, plat less W 100' be purchased for \$600.00 from Thos. Warren.

On motion report of Committee of the Whole was adopted.

Resolved, That Mayor and Clerk be instructed to execute a deed for old No. 3 Engine house lot, Third Ward, at \$3,500.00. On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, except Alderman Thompson voted nay, adopted and so declared.

Resolved, That deeds for 5th ward playgrounds be accepted and clerk instructed to draw orders for same, and upon receipt of deed from Thos. J. Warren of lot 13, Blk 15, less W 100', he draw an order of \$600.00 in payment of same.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye except Alderman Catlin and Fiedler, adopted and so declared.

It was moved and carried that sign lights at corner of College-ave and Oneida-st be changed to the high side of the street.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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FEAR OF RAIN GOD PREVENTS 1925 PAGEANT

Kaukauna Hopes to Attempt
Something Else to Preserve
Civic Unity

Kaukauna—The Electric City will not stage a pageant this season. The accurate portrayal of historic lore from this territory which made Kaukauna the Mecca for thousands of visitors the last two summers, the efficient and thorough work of the pageant executive committee, the gorgeous display of electric lighting, the excitement and thrills for amateur actors and actresses during rehearsals and during their appearances before hordes of people, all will be greatly missed by those who took part in and assisted in producing the gigantic spectacle.

Although an endless amount of work was required to put on the two pageants, the burden was made light because all hands joined together in a common purpose.

HAD TO HAVE CROWDS
To the question as to why there will be no pageant there is only one answer—lack of confidence in the weather man was who entirely responsible for the financial failure of the two pageants attempted. The productions were presented on such a large scale that thousands of dollars were involved, requiring large crowds of spectators in order that the coffers might be filled sufficiently to meet all obligations.

Weeks of preparation during which infinite details were discovered and taken care of, went for naught when *Sputnik* picked out pageant dates to send down his showers of life giving dew. For the first pageant frequent rains kept the show grounds in a swampy state. Although the venture was not wholly financially successful, the income was large enough to prevent complete bankruptcy. The deficiency was easily met by public spirited merchants and citizens.

The second year the great outdoor show was put on with the same elaborate preparation but at a much smaller expense. Profiting by their first experience, the moguls were able to offer an even better production. The coming event had been heralded throughout the state and was given added attention because of the enthusiasm with which the first production had been received.

DEFICIENCY
Once more, however, old *Pluvios* chose, with heartless thoughtlessness, to plunge this city into a week of frequent showers which kept the pageant grounds thoroughly soggy, cutting down the possible attendance at least one half. The deficiency this time was considerable, greater than the first year and because of that fact it was decided not to consider another production in 1925.

The failure of the production to pay for itself is of no importance to Kaukauna people. For the two ventures have taught this city the power of united effort; they have taught the citizens the value of cooperation and have awakened the people to a realization of what community spirit means.

The executive committee as it was first appointed is still in existence, no action having been taken to permanently disband the organization. Although nothing has been decided, it is certain another attempt will be made to present a successful pageant.

Members of the committee had expected to secure an attraction this summer that would in a small way take the place of the historic spectacle but their attempt was not successful.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Behnke have moved into their home at 225 Webster ave., Neenah. Mrs. Behnke formerly was Miss Neva Faust of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minkebe and sons Frank, Gordon and John of International Falls, Minn., left Saturday afternoon for Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebe, of Seattle, Wash., left Saturday for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting relatives in this city.

Misses Evelyn, Ruth and Alice Haugen of Manitowoc, are here to spend a week with their cousin, Miss Marcella Thompson.

Miss Charlotte MacIntyre of Waupaca is spending a week with friends in this city.

John Hennessy was a business visitor in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Jahn and family of Green Bay, returned to their home Thursday afternoon after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer.

MRS. RISTAU'S MOTHER DIES AT COLBY AT 89

Kaukauna—Mrs. R. Shortell, 89, of Colby, mother of Mrs. Charles Ristau of this city, died Tuesday morning. She is survived by her widower, two sons, Peter and Adrians, Fond du Lac; George Shortell, Colby, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Ristau, Kaukauna; Mrs. J. P. Way, Ashland, Ore.; Mrs. H. B. Edler, Colby; one son, Mr. Miss Minnie July, Green Bay, fifty-one grandchildren and fifty-five great-grandchildren. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church at Colby. The Rev. Father Lachin was in charge. Interment was made in the Colby cemetery.

WORTHMAN PREACHES IN MINNESOTA SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of the reformed church, left Friday for Minneapolis, to assist in conducting the annual missionary festival of the congregation in that city. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. G. Schmid, is a classmate of the local pastor who has been serving in his present position for ten years. The Rev. Mr. Worthman will preach a sermon for the reunion service of the catechumens who have been added to the church during the last ten years.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

Kaukauna—Hours of worship in local churches for Sunday are as follows:

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; English worship, 9:30; German service, 10:30.

St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor—Low masses at 8:25, 9:30, 10 o'clock.

Holy Cross, Rev. Msgr. J. J. Lochman, pastor—Low masses at 8:30, 9:30 and 10 o'clock. High Mass at 9:30.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 10:45. An address entitled Nations that Forget God—The Return of True Protestants to the Faith of Our Fathers, will be given by Paul Heedwold, a layman who is known over the state as a speaker of spiritual power. He will deal only with the work of the church. The public is invited.

Brookview Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hulien, pastor—Sunday school 9:30, lesson: Strengthening the Churches. Morning worship, 10:30. The Christian's Financial Creed. Special choir music, Evening service, 7:30, theme: The Dynamic Fellowship.

Immanuel Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; graded lessons, Prof. L. C. Hesser will instruct the adult Bible class. Theme: Beginning of the Second Missionary Tour. English worship, 9:30, subject: The Necessity of the church. Prof. Hesser will deliver the sermon. The girls of the Junior choir will sing. German service, 10:30.

BURY CHILTON WOMAN MONDAY

Mrs. T. E. Connell, Banker's
Wife, to Be Laid at Rest in
Milwaukee Cemetery

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Connell, wife of T. E. Connell, president of the Chilton State bank, who died at 12:07 Friday morning at her home on Main-st., will be held at 9 o'clock and at the Presbyterian church at 9:30 Monday morning with interment at 2:30 in Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Connell's maiden name was Nettie Brown, and she was born in Waushara, Wis. She was married in 1888. About 35 years ago she was married to Thomas E. Connell and for a short time thereafter lived at Hayton where Mr. Connell was engaged in the mercantile business with the Connell brothers.

In 1891 Mrs. Connell came with her husband to Chilton who at that time with his father, the late William Connell, organized the State Bank of Chilton.

She is survived by her widower, one son Arthur, two daughters Mrs. Gilbert Westphal and Miss Myra, and two grand children all of Chilton. Eastern Star, Womens Relief corps Mrs. Connell was a member of the and Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church of which organization she was president for many years.

DOG TEAM ARRIVES
An Alaskan dog-team of 11 dogs passed through this city Thursday night and caused much excitement on the streets. The team belongs to a Alaska land company, and the plan is to make the trip from Alaska to New York in order to advertise Alaska lands.

The dogs are exceedingly well trained and obey the driver implicitly. They are very fleet of foot, having made the trip from Appleton to Chilton, a distance of 28 miles, in less than two hours.

They have very voracious appetites, and will pull the leather boots off a man's feet while he is asleep and eat them, and he will also eat his harness if he has the opportunity. He can even open a wooden box and devour canned food, opening any tin can made with his sharp fangs, quicker than any steel can opener.

Mrs. Frances P. Keicher returned today from Manitowoc where she has been visiting since Monday.

Burton Rathert, who has been a student at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin was expected home Saturday to spend the remainder of his vacation here. He will return to the university in September where he is taking the course in medicine.

Attorney and Mrs. George Groggins are spending the week camping at Minocqua.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. Rau's sister, Mrs. Selma Haessley.

Charles Rathert of Plymouth is visiting his parent, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rathert.

Marvin Haessley motored to Fond du Lac today to visit friends.

Mrs. G. M. Morrifsey entertained at bridge and tea Monday in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Stimpick of Green Bay who is visiting here.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

CREW OF 100 WORKING TO CAN HEAVY CROPS

New London—Innovation and Sons Cannery company is adding to its crew daily, as crops begin to increase. The company is now employing about 100 persons in the plant, preparing beans and cucumbers for canning. This number may be doubled when the crop reaches its full height, and when the cabbage comes in. About 2000 young people are employed in the fields, harvesting the beans and cucumbers, which are becoming more plentiful each day. All present indications point toward a bumper crop this year.

BADGER EDITORS GIVEN WELCOME BY WAUPACA C. C.

Entertain With Band Concerts, Addresses, Dinner and Ride on Lakes

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca — The annual tour of the Wisconsin Press association that commenced Friday from Appleton, had its first stop at Waupaca, where the editors were greeted by the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce.

Upon arriving in the city the party of 40 cars found the Waupaca City band giving a concert from the band stand on Main-st. Band master Charles T. Carroll introduced the speaker of the day, County Judge William Martin, who gave a short talk and then gave way to the Press Association band. They rendered several fine selections in which "Sunny" Jim Miller featured as trombone soloist. A vocal solo was sung by one of the women members of the party.

At 11:30 they were on their way to Chain o' Lakes where dinner was served in the dining hall at Camp Cleghorn. This was followed by a ride on the lakes after which they were on their way to Stevens Point by way of Plover. Rain fell during the greater part of the day.

Mrs. Nina Long Bushey, formerly of this city and now of Canton, Mo., will be soloist at Camp Cleghorn assembly. Mrs. Bushey is spoken of by the *The Music News* of Chicago as follows: "Nina Long Bushey gave a song recital here on Monday night with much success. Her tone is attractive, her style of interpreting ingratiating, and the general effect of her work is pleasing in the extreme. She has a nice personality and a decided gift for singing." She will appear as follows: Sunday afternoon, Sacred solos; Tuesday night, old fashioned songs in costume; Sunday, Aug. 16, solos.

NEW DOCTOR
Dr. S. Salem, Fort Wayne, Ind., will come to this city to be associated with Dr. W. C. Andrews in the practice of medicine here. He is a graduate of the University of Indian College of Medicine and Surgery. After the doctor becomes well acquainted with the local practice Dr. Andrews will leave the city for a vacation of about two months after which he expects to spend the fall and winter attending clinics at Chicago, the Mayo Brothers institution at Rochester, Minn., and possibly Bellevue hospital, New York city.

Waupaca campsite continues to be popular as is shown by the register by Superintendent Jim Knutsen. During the month of July 330 cars were registered, and 41 of this number stayed for more than one day. The sum of \$201.00 was taken in during the month and 1,029 persons were registered. The site is one of the most picturesque and modernly equipped in the entire state.

A large delegation of baseball fans from Wild Rose is expected to accompany the team to Waupaca to witness their favorites against the locals at the Penney Athletic park on Sunday afternoon. The visitors claim to have one of the strongest semi-pro teams in central Wisconsin, having won 14 out of 16 games. The locals will have to be going at top speed to stop the winners of the visitors. To it is expected they will have the help of an old favorite moundsman in Jimmy Luther who formerly played here and now is visiting at the lakes. Jimmy won all his games at the University of Wisconsin during the spring season. There will be no services at the Baptist church on Sunday Aug. 9.

At Our Savior's Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Sunday, services in English, with Holy Communion. Young People's meeting in the evening.

St. Mary Magdalen church, Sunday, 7:30, Holy Communion, High Mass and Benediction at 10.

St. Mark, Sunday at 9, Holy Communion; only one service this Sunday.

Holy Ghost Lutheran church Sunday at 10:30, Danish services.

Sunday at Salem English Lutheran church, services at 10:30 and at 8:00 p. m., both in English.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will hold a joint picnic for members and their families in the near future. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meating, S. E. Therens and Warren Thornton. The location has not yet been decided upon.

The Catholic Lady Foresters will hold their regular business and social meeting at the parish hall on Tuesday evening.

The American Luther League held its regular meeting in the parlors of Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday evening.

NEW LONDON NEWS

FRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J

Circulation Representative.

GEORGE ROSENTEETER — Phone 208

News Representative.

FAMILY COMES FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. James Dally and Four
Daughters Arrive to Join
Head of Family

Special to the Post-Crescent
New London—An English family has taken up its residence in this city. The mother and four daughters are fresh from Britain, having emigrated to the United States two weeks ago. They are Mrs. James Dally and daughters, Mildred, 17, Muriel, 16, Bertha, 14, and Winnie, 11, who left their home town of South Rotherham, Hampshire, England, on July 13. They came direct to this city, joining the father of the family, who made his second trip to this country two years ago. He has since been employed at the local Plywood plant, and has made his home with the Claude Brown family.

Mr. Dally first came to this country at the age of 23 and remained here for 5 years. While here, he was injured in a railroad accident and returned to England, where he was married. Eighteen years later he again came to this country, coming directly to New London. The plan was to have the family follow him in six months, but changes in immigration laws made this impossible, and so their departure was delayed.

However, they have finally arrived, and have settled in their new home at the corner of Wyman and Spring-sts.

NEW LONDON CHURCHES

New London—Services in New London churches this Sunday morning will be held as follows:

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD
Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor; low masses, 7 o'clock and 8:30; high mass 9:30. The Rev. Fr. Powers of St. will assist.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Holy communion 7:30; Sunday school 9:30; services with preaching, 10:30.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Rev. A. Spiering, pastor; German service, 9:30; English service, 11 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Rev. J. Richard Olson, pastor; Sunday school, 8:45; Morning worship, 9:45. Special music by senior choir at morning service.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor; Sunday school 9:45; Morning worship 11 o'clock. Due to the absence of the Rev. Mr. Bell, the Rev. Carl Hagen of Appleton, will have charge of the services on Sunday morning.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Fred Lawless of Milwaukee, is visiting at the local Crisly store, where he is conducting a one month's demonstration of a washing machine.

The Rev. J. Richard Olson has returned from a week's tour of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norris and family have left for northern Wisconsin where Mr. Norris will be employed for a few months.

Mrs. Charles Dengel and son, John, are visiting for a month at Black River Falls, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Miss Doris Jeffers, who has been attending summer school at Stevens Point normal, is spending a few weeks' vacation at her home in this city before returning to her school in the fall.

Mrs. Benjamin Jagoditsch of Edgerton, is visiting at the John Jagoditsch home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaucamp and Mrs. Samuel Switzer of Chicago, have been visiting during the last few days at the Abner Cass home here.

Poy Small of Green Bay, is spending a few days' vacation at his home here.

The Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe spent Friday at Green Bay.

Adolph Klatt expects to teach at Shawano during the coming year.

Miss Nora Foy is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Crisly store.

BORDEN PAYING \$2.20 FOR MILK SUPPLY NOW

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Borden's evaporated milk plant of this city has announced another raise in the price of milk for the month of August. The price has been raised from \$2.15 a hundred pound in July to \$2.20 a hundred pounds of four per cent milk.

At Board Sessions
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—J. G. Hildebrand of this city, is in attendance this week at the session of the state income tax board of review for this district which is being held at Appleton, and on which board, he is now serving his second term. Mr. Hildebrand is well qualified for the position which he fills, as he was the first state income tax assessor for Outagamie and Waupaca counties, from 1911 to 1917.

PLAY COUNTY'S CHAMPS SUNDAY

New London and Clintonville
Will Stage Game at F. W.
D. City.

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The city baseball team has undertaken a good battle when it goes up against the strong Clintonville team at the F. W. D. city Sunday. Clintonville is at the top in the Waupaca County league, having won eight and lost three. New London has won six and lost four. However, Iowa, which has only won one out of nine games, walloped Clintonville last Sunday by the score of 9 to 1.

Winning Sunday's game will give the Stuartmen a good try at the pennant. If there is any, and at least at the championship of the league. Clintonville is now first, New London second, Minawa third and Iowa last.

The Roman Catholic church, will not be present in this city for confirmation in Most Precious Blood church on Sunday, as was thought some time ago. Due to the recent fire, he has changed his plans and will be in Waupaca Sunday, where he will consecrate a school. He will probably stop off in this city for a short time while passing through.

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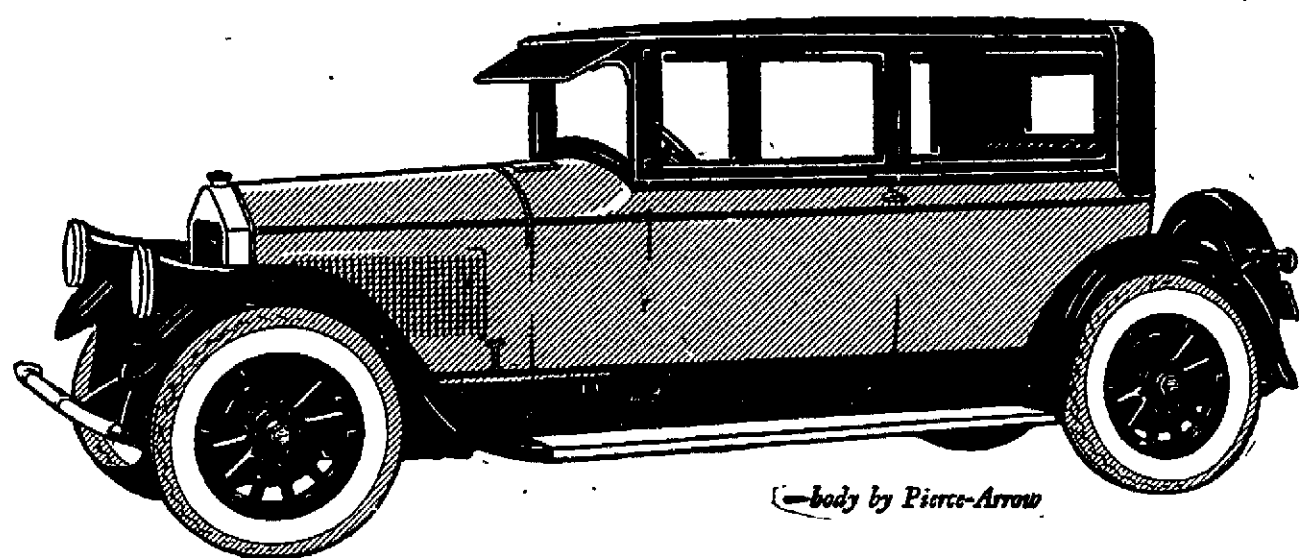
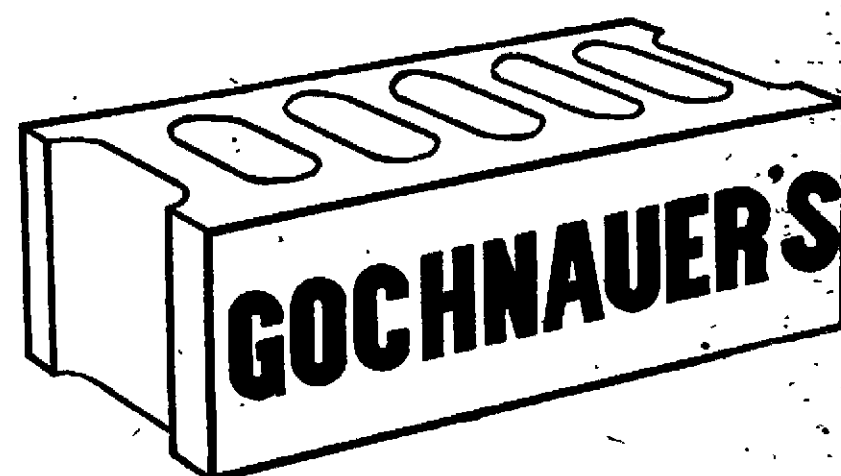
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Doors are thirty-six inches wide, and an ingenious seat arrangement permits you to slip into the

rear seat without disturbing the occupants in front. Inside is luxury—and comfort. The deep, broad rear cushion is fifty inches wide—plenty of room for three six-footers.

Look around you. Rich textured upholstery—soil-proof and wear-proof—silk roller shades, silk toggle grips, a trim dome light, smoking and vanity cases, a carpeted foot rest, distinctive hardware and appointments of Pierce-Arrow design.

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KIMBERLY VETS
OPEN CAMPAIGN
FOR ENDOWMENT

Dr. C. G. Maes Is Selected as Chairman of Workers in Drive

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—At a meeting of Kimberly post of the American legion Thursday evening at the club house its was decided to put on the endowment drive in the village. Dr. C. G. Maes was selected to act as local chairman. At his suggestion a meeting was called at the village hall Friday evening to organize for the purpose of putting on the drive. The following men were in attendance: Dr. C. G. Maes, the Rev. Father F. X. Van Nistlerooy, Anton Klashuis, H. W. Langenberg, I. C. Clark, O. H. Ehke, Dr. E. J. Ouellette, W. H. Fleweger, J. C. Ritten, Archie McIntyre, Henry Wynboom, Matt Busch, Andrew De Leeuw, Martin Verhagen, Joseph Mennen, Edward Franz, M. H. Verbeten, M. G. Verbeten, A. W. Fulcer, Ed. Hofkens and John Bernady.

After an inspiring talk by H. J. Pettigrew of Oney Johnston post of Appleton, on the great need and purpose of the endowment fund, Dr. Maes selected the following to act as captains: A. W. Fulcer, John Bernady, Edward Franz, M. H. Verbeten, Henry Wynboom, Archie McIntyre, W. H. Fleweger, J. C. Ritten, H. W. Langenberg, A. Klashuis, Joseph Mennen and M. Verhagen. These men in turn selected helpers for the local legion post.

CLINTONVILLE FOLK
ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Clintonville — Melvin Packard of Shawano is visiting at the home of Arthur Finnegan.

Mrs. Munsert and Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday. Six tables of Bridge were played at the Munsert home. A solo was sung by Mrs. J. E. Lyles.

Miss Alvia Kawalski entertained a few of her friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday. The invited guests were: Miss Mary Cole of Milwaukee, Miss Myra Melike, Miss Ada Bentzler and Mrs. J. E. Lyles.

Miss Elsie and Niles Brook of Mattoon, visited Tuesday at the L. O. Hohrer home.

Mrs. Ernest Newton of Duluth, Minn., is visiting at the L. E. Newton residence.

Leo Stevens attended to business in Fond du Lac Friday and Saturday.

A son was born Friday night, July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cass.

Mrs. E. S. Knight and son Donald, who have been visiting the last five weeks with the Postmaster Tilleson family, left for their home in Stratford, Ontario Thursday. Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs. Tilleson.

A. J. Lutz was a business caller at Wittenberg Thursday.

Miss Daphne Sanders of Waupaca visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

William Wilke and Mrs. Brooks of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bearschbaker and children, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Adolph Bearschbaker and son, Mrs. Lizzie Bearschbaker of West Bend, are spending a week with H. Wilke and family at Clover Leaf Lakes.

FOREIGN POWERS MEET TO SIGN INTERNATIONAL TREATY



Diplomatic representatives of the leading nations of the world meet at Washington, D. C., to sign the Nine-Power Treaty. Left to right: Emilio Daccher, France; Dr. Alfred Sze, China; H. G. Chilton, England; Jenkheer H. Van Asch Van Wyck, Holland; Secretary of State Kellogg, United States; Raoul Tilmont, Belgium; Viscount de Aite, Portugal; Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japan; and Giacomo de Martino, Italy.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

CELEBRATED MINSTRELS ARE COMING

The minstrel fans of this vicinity will be pleased to learn that one of the very best and largest minstrel organizations on the road is to visit this city.

Possibly certain people have forgotten that they are minstrel fans because it has been so long since they had an opportunity to see a really first-class minstrel—however, the fever or minstrel microbe will get them when the richly dressed parade of the Famous Georgia Minstrels pass over our streets at noon the day they appear here.

The amusement question has by some people always involved the "questionable" amusement question, but that theme is never aroused by the coming of a high-class minstrel like the "Georgia." Base ball games, a good circus, and an up-to-date minstrel seem to be at least three forms of amusement which are never questioned by the scrupulous.

Laughter, the creating of laughter is the one purpose of the minstrel, as well as the rendering of tuneful and pleasing songs.

The minstrel man has been known from almost the beginning of this world's history and was well known by the writers of Biblical affairs. It is this very characteristic of the minstrel which makes it capable of appealing to all classes and, when the Famous Georgia Minstrels appear at the Appleton Theatre tonight there will be seen hundreds of people in the theater who are not habitual theater goers.

HEREDITY BATTLES EVE IN NEW HOME

Are the habits of the father inherited by the son?

This is one of the problems treated in the latest First National picture, "The Necessary Evil," which is showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

"The Necessary Evil" is the story

of a stepfather and stepson contending for the hand of the same girl. The inherited tendencies of the young man's father play an important part in the picture, and under the hand of George Archinbaud, director, the influence of the dead father is brought out in an unusual manner. The picture is filled with color, life, tragedy, pathos, laughter and beautiful settings.

Ben Lyon and Viola Dana play the featured roles, supported by a cast that includes Frank Mayo, Gladys Brockwell, Thomas Holding, Mary Thurman and Arthur Housman.

"The Necessary Evil" was produced in New York by one of First National's eastern units under the supervision of Earl Hudson, who produced the great sensation, "The Lost World."

"CHICKIE"

Nine favorites are in the cast of "Chickie," the new First National drama which will be shown at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Included are Dorothy Mackall, Hobart Bosworth, John Bowers, Gladys Brockwell, Paul Nicholson, Myrtle Stedman, Olive Tell, Lora Sonderson and Louise Mackintosh.

STAR DELAYS FILM

TO MAKE BOY HAPPY

Alice Joyce, the star of "The Inner Chamber," is kind hearted and always ready to lend a helping hand. In one of the early scenes of the production, which will be shown at the New Bijou theater on Monday and Tuesday, she poses as a stenographer

and from her scanty earnings buys her mother some fruit. Before the scene is made the star stopped at a nearby fruit store and purchased some pears. While she was in the store a little street urchin stopped before the window and looked longingly at the display. Miss Joyce emerged with her purchases and, spying the little lad, offered him a pear. A smile lit up his countenance as he thanked her. She walked gayly away.

The story of "The Inner Chamber" deals with the adventures of a stenographer, whose employer spreads a malicious falsehood about her. The girl is engaged in supporting her mother, an invalid, and has a difficult time obtaining position. The he follows her from place to place, and she finds herself constantly out of employment. The only

one who befriends her is torn from her by another falsehood, and to escape further trouble she marries a Greek doctor. The doctor is very jealous and kills himself in an insane fit of jealousy. The heroine learns the truth in regard to her only friend, and they are reunited with the prospect of being happily married.

GRETA NISSEN IN "LOST-A WIFE" CAST

The sensation of the year in Hollywood is Greta Nissen, the very young girl from Norway who made her first appearance on the screen at the Hollywood Paramount studio.

She brings to the screen a personality so free, so vibrant, that one feels as though youth is in reality the most glorious age after all.

In spite of the fact that Greta radiates youth she has a delightful poise a sureness of movement which is the result of years of training with Fokine—the great Russian dancing teacher. Followers of the theatre will recall Miss Nissen for her excellent work as the princess of the pantomime in the stage play, "The Beggar on Horseback."

Miss Nissen's first screen appearance is in the William de Mille-Paramount production, "Lost-a Wife," which opens at Fischers Appleton Theatre next Tuesday in which she is featured with Adolphe Menjou and Robert Agnew.

"Lost-a Wife" was written for the screen by Clara Beranger from Clara Kummer's adaptation of the New York stage hit, "Banco," by Alfred Saylor, author of "Kiki" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

It is a very light comedy drama with many amusing situations, all of which are new and decidedly French in feeling. It proved a splendid vehicle for Mr. de Mille's delicate touch.

There is great beauty in the sets designed for this picture, everything used being of such value that two watchmen were put on guard at night for safety.

Also usual Big Little features in conjunction including Harry Langdon's latest two reel laugh getter "Smile Please" and a news reel and nature study reel in colors.

ELITE

TODAY
And
SUNDAY

The
NECESSARY
EVIL

Adapted from
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A Youth Who Steals a
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Is This the Necessary Evil?
A daring drama of a youth who walked in a father's
footsteps—found himself in the depths of shame but then
came back fighting—to honor and love.
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BEN LYON and VIOLA DANA

Also — Bobby Vernon Comedy
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CHICKIE
with Dorothy Mackall
Gladys Brockwell
Hobart Bosworth
John Bowers
Myrtle Stedman
Olive Tell
Lora Sonderson

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— Sir Walter Scott.

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Sunday Show—Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

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Pathe News
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SILVER"
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"LOST A WIFE"

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Sunday — YAKIMA CANUTT in
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Monday - Tuesday — WM. DESMOND in
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Comedy "BURNING TRAIL"

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TONIGHT—Special Feature Party—TONIGHT
Admission Wednesday and Saturday—Ladies Free. Men 50c
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with certain ideals, which, if only
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result, ultimately in success. Un-
fortunately in the stress and press
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This organization has striven con-
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THE BIJOU

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Times
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BENNIE LEONARD
in "THE JAZZ BOUT" And
"BLACK BEAUTY" THE WONDER
PICTURE

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"THE FIGHTING SKIPPER"
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ALICE JOYCE
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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

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AUGUST STEEL RECORD BETTER THAN FOR JULY

First Increase in Production
Since March Will Be Ac-
complished

Cleveland, Ohio—Iron Trade Re-
view Saturday says:

Conservative policies covering both
buying and operations and uniformly
pursued by consumers during the
past four months are exerting their
cumulative force in swinging steel
conditions back to a better basis.
Low stocks and curtailed production
are providing a sensitive background
upon which some enlargement of
basic needs now is being quickly and
clearly reflected. Even a lagged
demand from the industry's tradi-
tionally best customer, the railroads,
the volume of new business again is
the upgrade and the improvement for
July being sustained or bettered thus
far in August. If at this stage, rail-
road buying, even in moderate propor-
tions should appear, would put the
whole steel market in a very comfort-
able position.

August, according to the early out-
look will record the first increase in
iron and steel production since
March. During the week not less
than four idle blast furnaces have
been put in commission at Pittsburg,
Lorain, Johnstown and Milwaukee
with several more scheduled to follow
soon. This more than offsets the
small loss in active furnaces shown
by July. Steelworks and mill opera-
tions also are better. Steel corpora-
tion is back at 88 per cent of ingot
production, a gain of 6 per cent
against 45 per cent one year ago.
The average for the entire industry
is close to 65 per cent this week.

The swell in new buying while not
pronounced is substantial and well
spread. Chicago reports the heaviest
steel bar bookings last week of any
similar period, with one exception
this year. For July they were more
than double July 1924. Jobbers have
been placing good orders there and at
Pittsburg. Farming implement manu-
facturers have closed for heavy ton-
nage for fall delivery. Bar business
at Pittsburg in July was 20 per cent
over June and in the place for lead-
ing producers, 12 per cent. Pipe mills
are running at 70 to 85 per cent
this week, advanced galvanized sheets
32 per cent to 43 cents, Pittsburg.

On a daily average the July loss in
pig iron was 3.7 per cent compared
with declines of 5.6 per cent in June,
11.7 per cent in May and 20 per cent
in April. Total production was 2,564,
24 tons against 2,679,45 tons in
June. The loss in active furnaces as
of July 31 was 3. On that date 188 or
17.5 per cent of the country's total
number of furnaces were active.

An eastern plate maker has read-
justed wages on a 10 per cent lower
basis. There is no definite talk else-
where in the industry, indicating that
this action may become general.

A further weakening of basic pig
iron in the East caused the Iron
Trade Review composite of fourteen
leading iron and steel products to
sag slightly this week after remain-
ing unchanged for five weeks. This
week's index is \$37.43 against \$37.45
since July 1.

QUEENSLAND MAY USE CACTUS FOR ALCOHOL

By Associated Press
Sydney, Australia — Use for the
prickly pear, of which there are
hundreds of thousands of acres in
Queensland and other states, has
been found by discovery of a pro-
cess of extracting power alcohol
from the hitherto worthless plant.
Dr. William Sinclair of Adelaide
announced recently that he had suc-
cessfully extracted alcohol from the
pear which might be used for motors,
and a company has been formed to
exploit the discovery.

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Prices Stable As Trade Plans For Fall Activity

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEW YORK—Prices are now more
or less stable. There are, of course,
always variations of a small fraction
and larger variations in single com-
modities. But taken as a whole there
is not much movement up or down.
The purchasing power of the dollar is
around 62.3 cents as compared with
its pre-war value. This is very close
to the point at which Secretary Hoo-
ver believes it will settle.

This, then, is the dollar with which
labor is being paid. As we approach
the opening of the fall season, it is
interesting to inquire the extent,
through employment, labor is collect-
ing these dollars.

United States employment in June
was about the same as in May last
year, and was a little better than the
average for 1924. Iron and steel em-
ployment has fallen of a little more
than has employment in industry as
a whole, but it is not far from the
average level between January, 1924,
and the present time.

The average number of laborers em-
ployed in United States factories at
the middle of June was 1.1 per cent
smaller than in the preceding month.
This represents a substantial decline
in productive activity, but the de-
crease can not be called sharp.

Fig. 1 shows that the trend of em-
ployment in the country as a whole
was downward in both May and June,
and that the number employed in the
iron and steel industry has been de-
clining steadily since January.

The decline in general employment
is likely to go a little further, but it
will probably not fall to as low a
point as was reached last Summer, and
will increase again early in the fall.
Iron and steel employment is near-
ly down to a level where stability
may be expected.

The sharpest losses in employment
throughout the country were in fertil-
izers, women's clothing, vehicles and
boots and shoes. The automobile in-
dustry lost 4.4 per cent, the iron and
steel industry, 5.8 per cent and cotton
textiles, 2 per cent.

Reports from several States throw
light on the employment situation in
Illinois. Employment was lower than
in any June since 1921, but the de-
cline was less rapid than in May and
a large volume of building activity
was tending to prevent a sharp de-
crease. In New York, reduced employ-
ment had begun in the automo-
bile business and further declines oc-
curred in iron and steel. The New
York pig iron and rolling mill indus-
tries showed a decrease in employ-
ment of 5.2 per cent. In Massachu-
setts, there was a small increase in ma-
chine tools, foundry products and
cutlery and tools. In Pennsylvania
and New Jersey, the important loss-
es occurred in blast furnaces, iron
and steel mills and forging plants. In
Pennsylvania and New Jersey in-
creased employment was shown in
the manufacture of engines, machin-
ery and machine tools.

While prices are now fairly stable,

have advanced, but returns are not

yet such as to make manufacture at-
tractive to owners of stumpage. So
decidedly upward, however, is the
price trend that buyers have been at-
tempting to place orders at present
market levels for future delivery, but
the mills have refused to accept them.

During the week ended July 25
three hundred fifty-seven softwood
mills shipped as much as they cut,
and received orders for two per cent
more. Southern pine mills booked or-
ders for 8.4 per cent more than they
cut, and the Douglas fir mills for 6 per
cent more, while shipments in both
cases were above production, so that
mill stocks underwent further de-
pletion. Orders continue to call for
small amounts of many items and
rush shipments is almost invariably
asked, so that enlargement of con-
sumption during fall will be reflected
immediately in bookings with the pro-
ducers.

Hardwood consumption by mill
work and flooring plants is especially
active, and statistics of the automo-
tive, furniture and implement indus-
tries indicate their early entrance in-
to the market. Curtailment has been
necessary to the southern hardwood
producers because of low prices, but
volume of business continues large
and as stocks decline prices are
strengthening. The northern hard-
wood mills are now shipping almost
double their production, and prices of
first grades are very firmly main-
tained.

WHITE PLAGUE GAINS ANNUALLY IN JAPAN

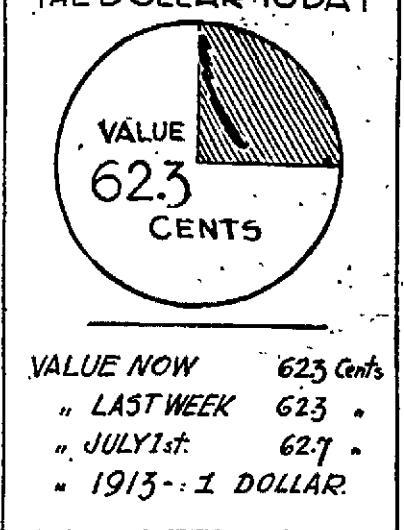
By Associated Press
Tokio—An official report states that
tuberculosis is increasing yearly in
Japan. There are now 4,300,000 suffer-
ers from the disease, with about 122,
000 deaths a year.

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Stacks, Structural Steel For
Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet
Iron Work.
Located Northwest of Appleton-Jct.

THE DOLLAR TODAY



there has been some increase com-
pared with May.

The cost of living index of the Na-
tional Industrial Conference Board
registered an increase of 1 per cent
in June. This brings it back to the
January level, which was the highest
reached since April, 1921.

On the other hand, the average
weekly earnings of factory laborers in
the United States decreased 2.1 per
cent in June.

This divergent movement of living
costs and labor earnings is obviously
reducing the purchasing power of the
average laborer. The spread be-
tween the two is now only about the
same as existed last Fall, but is still
a little smaller than it was a year
ago. In fact, when comparisons are
made with earlier conditions it is
seen that labor is still better off. In
New York factories, since the spring
of 1922 the earnings of the average
living cost have increased only 4 per
cent.

The recent trend, however, will un-
doubtedly tend to stiffen the resis-
tance of laborers to wage cuts. As la-
bor costs are in need of reduction in
many industries, the situation is one
of the big problems of the day. To the
extent that the manufacturer is pro-
ducing those articles which enter in-
to the increased cost of living, he may
benefit by the higher retail prices.
The rub comes in those numerous
cases in which the manufacturer is
not so benefited, but has to pay high
wages for laborers who are producing
a product which is declining in price,
and who are also producing a smaller
quantity per man. As a result pay-
rolls are encroaching too largely on
profits. This is the condition in too
many industries today. The relation
between wages and prices will become
adjusted in time, but in the mean-
while labor "difficulties" and small
margins of profit will be common.
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LUMBER PRICES STRENGTHEN AS DEMAND GROWS

have advanced, but returns are not
yet such as to make manufacture at-
tractive to owners of stumpage. So
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A Present for the Wife

Said a man from Illinois:
"I bought Delco-Light as a
present for my wife. If ev-
ery farmer would present
Delco-Light to his wife there
would be many more happy
homes. I certainly consider
the money very well spent."

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CITY HAS BEST OFFICE SUPPLY STORE IN STATE

Biggest Offices Equipped by
Sylvester & Nielsen With
Steel

Appleton has one of the finest and
most up to date stationery and office
supply stores in the middle-west
since the new building of the Sylves-
ter and Nielsen store at 209-E. Col-
lege-ave was completed the first part
of June. Harry Sylvester, one of the
owners of the business recently re-
turned from Chicago where he visited
the principal stationery and office
supply shops of that city, and reports
that he found only one store which
exceeded the new Appleton store in
size and variety of equipment handled.

The Sylvester and Nielsen building
is 23 1/2 by 80 feet in size. There are
two stories and a basement. The
second story of the building is where
the office furnishings are kept. On
the first floor is the office and the
room where most of the retail trade
is carried on. The basement is used
for stock storage.

Shelves and counters in the new
store are all of steel. There is a
double display window on College-
ave.

Sylvester and Nielsen carry a com-
plete line of Art Metal steel filing
cabinets, steel safes and steel shelv-
ing. They have equipped many of-
fice buildings in Appleton and the Fox
river valley with Art Metal steel
equipment. Among the most promi-
nent of these are the offices of the
Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and
Power Co., Ald Association for Luth-
crans, city hall, Outagamie co. court-
house, and the Riverside Fibre and
Paper Co. of Appleton; and the Thi-
man, Pulp and Paper Co., Union
Bag and Paper Co., and the munici-
pal building of Kaukauna. The Art
Metal safes with an underwriters
name on them are fireproof, while
all the Art Metal steel office equip-
ment is fire resisting, and will with-
stand an ordinary fire.

BIG LEATHER STOCK

Leather goods, especially leather
brief cases sold by Sylvester and
Nielsen are in popular demand. A
stock of about 75 beautiful brief cas-
es of the finest leather is kept on
hand. Loose leaf devices handled at
this store, such as books, forms,
binders and notebooks, have a large
sale. Many fling supplies are also
sold, such as pencils, notebooks and
note theme paper of all kinds
and sizes, so that the store has al-
ways been a popular place with high
schools and Lawrence students.

The Swan fountain pen is a very
good seller at the Sylvester and Niel-
sen store. Other fountain pens sold
at this establishment are Schaeffer
Pens and Parker. Sylvester and Niel-
sen carry on both a wholesale and
retail business.

We are in the market for
Alyke. Get our bid on your
seed before selling.
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SUE TO TEST WATERPOWER "RECAPTURE" LAW

STATE REFUSES USERS PERMIT TO REBUILD DAM

Power Interests Don't Like to Give State Dam Which Public Built

Whether after nearly 50 years of operation the middle dam on the Fox river at Appleton is to remain in the possession of the present owners, or whether it shall revert to the state under the so-called "recapture clause" will be disclosed by the outcome of a suit which is being taken to the supreme court.

The action has been started by the waterpower users for the purpose of compelling the state railroad commission to issue a permit for the reconstruction of the dam which the local interests are contemplating. The dam is to be rebuilt and raised to higher level to conform with improvements made on the Fox river by the federal government. It is estimated that the cost of this project will amount to approximately \$50,000.

DISPUTE OF YEARS
Issuance of the permit has been refused by the railroad commission on the basis of an age-old dispute over the right to ownership of the dam.

The middle dam was built about 43 years ago, as the result of public subscription made for the purpose of developing the waterpower here and bringing industries to the city. Previous to this the Appleton Waterpower company had been organized. It was this company that applied for and obtained the state charter to build the dam. Nothing was done, however. Three or four years later the dam was built, but not in compliance with the charter granted the Appleton Waterpower company, it is said. Upon this circumstance the railroad commission bases its contention that the very existence of the middle dam is illegal.

MUST BE RAISED
When the war department a few years ago took steps to raise the banks, locks and canals of the Fox river in order to improve navigation, the request was made that the middle dam be raised to conform. This the dam owners, although realizing that the dam did not affect navigation, agreed to do. But when they petitioned the government for a permit, they were told that no permit could be issued but that it would have to come from the state.

The state railroad commission in refusing the permit made it known that the only way in which the dam could be constructed was for the owners to submit to the recapture clause of the statutes, which means that the state reserves the right to take over the dams and waterpower after the expiration of 30 years and pay for them on the basis of present valuation. The manufacturers using the dam feel that as long as they built and maintained the dam all these years and helped stimulate the industrial and economical growth of this city, they are entitled to retain possession of it.

The waterpower users, consisting of about a half dozen mill operators in the so-called "flats," are represented in the court action by Hooper and Hooper and Bouck, Hilton, Hilton, Klumkin and Dempsey of Oshkosh. The case will be fought sometime this fall.

FARMERS ASKED TO STATE DINNER

"Triple Alliance" Gathering Will Be Held During State Fair Week

State Fair Park, Wis.—A "triple alliance" between farmers, manufacturers and merchants, designed to promote the welfare of each group, will be formed this year at the Wisconsin state fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, as a result of a movement to be launched under the direction of John D. Jones, Jr., commissioner of agriculture and director in chief of the fair.

On one night, during fair week, a get-together banquet will be held at a downtown Milwaukee hotel at which farmers, manufacturers and merchants will, in the words of Mr. Jones, be able to "rub elbows and talk over various problems. The event will in the future be an annual function of the state fair," Mr. Jones said.

"It has been my belief for some time," said Mr. Jones, in an interview here, "that if the farmers of this state could put their feet under the same table with the merchants and manufacturers, untold benefit would accrue to all of them."

"I feel that the farmer should be brought to a realization that it is to his interest to patronize Wisconsin business men. It is the manufacturer and the merchant who foot the tax bills of the state."

SAYS MILWAUKEE KLAN IS LOSING GROUND

Milwaukee—Asserting that membership in the Milwaukee Ku Klux Klan has dropped from 5,000 to less than 600 because of methods and practices of the local leaders, F. E. Groelle, one of the first members to be an attorney for the organization, signed a letter resigning from the order.

The Milwaukee klan, according to Mr. Groelle, is in difficulties. He asserts that Benjamin B. Bellows, national field representative in Milwaukee,



Bebe Daniels and Kenneth Harlan in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Crowded Hour" AT FISCHER'S APPLETON SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Need 150 Miles Of Wire For New Methodist Organ

If a single wire were stretched from Appleton to Waukegan, Ill., a distance of 150 miles, the length of this wire would be equal to the mileage of wire in the \$27,000 organ now being installed in the new Methodist Episcopal church at N. Drev-st and E. Franklin-st. Most of this wire is of a very fine weave, many miles of it being scarcely thicker than a hair. There are scores of coils of this finely woven and closely wrapped thread-like wire in the huge air box of the organ. Many more miles of wire are accounted for in the large cables running from the main organ in the front of the church to the solo organ and the echo organ in the back of the building. These cables are each composed of 120 strands of fine wire.

The Methodist instrument manufactured by the Austin Organ Co., Hartford, Conn. Work on its installation has been in progress four weeks and at least seven more weeks will be necessary to complete the task. It was said at the church. The gigantic instrument is being shipped to Appleton on freight cars. Two carloads have already arrived and two more are expected. The cost of the organ and its installation will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Three distinct organs from a part of the whole instrument, but all are operated from one keyboard. The main organ is in the front of the church, the echo organ is in the back of the church in the northeast balcony corner and the solo organ is in the back of the building in the southeast balcony corner. The echo organ is a very delicate instrument, and can be made to play such extremely soft and faint notes that one will hardly know whether he has heard any music or whether he has been dreaming. Some of the smallest pipes of the whole instrument are a part of the echo organ. The solo organ has heavier tones and is equipped with special solo stops for choral singing, but this organ is used mostly in ensemble playing.

Four manuals or keyboards, any one of which can be switched to play the echo organ, are a part of the big mechanism. Two electric motors, one of five horse power in the front part of the church and the other of two horse power in the rear are used to run the huge instrument. Both of these motors are turned off and on by a switch near the keyboard. Not less than 2,500 tone pipes will be a part of the entire instrument. The air is forced into these pipes from the air box which is a good sized room in itself. There is a constant pressure of air in this big air box while the organ is being played. The pressure is about one quarter of a pound to the square inch and is kept regular by a pressure board which works on the same principle as an old-fashioned saw.

When a key on any of the four manuals is pressed a valve in the top of the air box is opened allowing air to be forced into the pipe for which the key was pressed. So steady is the air pressure in the Austin organ air box that it is not possible to make a vibrating or tremolo tone by letting the air into the pipes by jerks as is done with other makes of organs. Instead the tremolo effect is obtained by having a large fan above the pipes, which shakes the current of air coming from the pipes.

There are 64 stops on the new organ, including harps and chimes. kee, because of his policies has been the principal cause of the tremendous drop in membership. At least half of the 600 members contemplate resigning, Mr. Groelle says.

The local klan, the attorney asserts, has not paid the rent of \$400 on its home at 2424 Cedar-st and has been notified that it must either pay or move. This home is known by a separate corporation known as Klan Home, Inc., of which Mr. Groelle and William Haefner are directors. The directors have been seeking a buyer for the home for several weeks and it has been offered to the Gynal Dotted club, but that organization did not purchase it.

Refusal of the local heads of the klan to abide by the agreement reached under an injunction granted by the circuit court is given as the principal cause.

FALL WILL BRING CATTLE MARKET

Present Lax Demand Will Not Keep Up, R. A. Amundson Believes

The sale of dairy cattle in Outagamie-co, which has not been extra good the last summer, is expected to pick up with the coming of fall and winter, according to R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. The slack condition is usual during the summer months, however, Mr. Amundson said. Although the sale of dairy animals during the summer thus far has been much less than in the preceding months, there was a little activity. Shipments were made to Illinois points during the slow period.

Progressive dairymen are emphatic in declaring that the countrywide area test cannot be put on too soon for them. They agree that dairy products will be improved and made safer and that the sale price of cattle shipped from this center to other points will be increased greatly.

At the present time a herd is considered worth much more if it is tested. Realizing this, many dairymen in the county have taken the initiative privately and had this testing done. They have engaged veterinarians to do the work and the reactors are expelled from the herds.

STAGG WILL GIVE TALKS AT CAMP OF DE MOLAYS

A. A. Stagg, famous football coach and director of Athletic education at the University of Chicago will attend the DeMolay training camp at Spirit Lake, Iowa, according to word received by officers of John F. Rose chapter of this city. The camp which runs from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6, will be for DeMolays of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. Stagg will talk on physical subjects during his stay in camp. His son, A. A. Stagg, Jr., freshman track coach at Chicago.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 115 now and do all my work myself again."

Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WHIPPING CREAM 35c Per Pint American Leaf Cheese 31c per lb.

ADD DEVICES TO SWELL CHEESE PRODUCTION

Frank Schneider, rural route 2, owner of Springbrook cheese factory on highway 151 has just installed a new cheese vat and cheese press in his factory, which will greatly increase its production. In addition to these improvements a motor driven agitator to stir the milk in the vats has just been installed. The stirring was formerly done by hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider formerly ran the factory themselves, but greatly increased business has made it necessary to hire another man. Last year Mr. Schneider built an addition to his plant, which he thought would be adequate for many years to take care of his business. Now he finds that he will soon have to enlarge his building again. Eight to ten tons of milk is handled daily at the Springbrook factory.

is in charge of the camp. Classes for the boys will consist of citizenship, recreation and degree work.

Dance Apple Creek, Sun. Aug. 9. Chicago Jazzy Six. \$20.00 worth of Candy Free.

Potts Wood Company



CREAMERY BUTTER

in Bulk and in Prints

Pasteurized MILK

8c per Quart



WHIPPING CREAM

35c Per Pint

American Leaf Cheese 31c per lb.

K. C. PERFECTS PLAN TO TRAIN BOYS' LEADERS

Appleton Delegates Have Returned from International Gathering

Emphasis on boy welfare work, continuance of the plan of education in boy guidance and perfecting of the organization of the Columbian Squires convention of Knights of Columbus were features of the international convention of Knights of Columbus at Duluth this week, according to F.

W. Grogan, state deputy. The convention also was attended by Louis Nelson of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim of Appleton. The party returned Friday morning.

The Columbian Squires was formally organized. The organization for boys had its inception at Norte Dame university with the purpose of educating the Knights in the science of boy guidance. This university was the first in the country to offer a course in this work. The course was given at the expense of the Knights of Columbus.

Following a report of conditions in Mexico, a committee was appointed to investigate the attitude of the Mexican government toward Catholic people.

All officers of the order were re-elected, J. A. Flaherty of Philadelphia being re-elected supreme knight without contest. About 500 delegates were present from the United States, Can-

ada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico and other places.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Pinton of Superior in a Duluth theater with 10,000 persons attending. Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul was the speaker. Music was furnished. Music by a large male choir from St. Paul seminary of St. Paul, Minn.

At a parade through the streets of Duluth, a half dozen bands from New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Superior and Duluth took part. St. Paul also sent over its prize American legion bugle and drum corps.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNT is like any other business — you've got to put money into it to make it a real success.

Have you heard about the dividends our monthly savers are getting?

You can start saving this month, the question is will you?

BEFORE THE SUMMER IS OVER — HAVE YOUR CAR REFINISHED WITH



There is only one Duco-DuPont Duco and there's only one place in town that can apply a Duco finish so that your car will look like new and stay that way—That place is the

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Starting Saturday Aug. 8th

We will serve regular Dinners and Suppers. Special Chicken Dinners for Sunday Waffles and Wheat Cakes Steaks and Chops Served at All Hours Try Our Hot Toasted Sandwiches

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a Value Like This

The largest sales of 6-cylinder cars simply reflects the general recognition of greatest car value.

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Built on the famous Super-Six principle, the

patents which account for Hudson's famous reliability, brilliant performance and long life, are responsible for the same qualities in Essex.

It is the easiest riding and steering Essex ever built—the finest in performance, appearance and workmanship. We believe it is the most economical car in the world to own and operate.

Now it holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Cars

J. T. McCann Co.

(177)

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

STATE FINISHES ITS GRILLING OF TRACTOR HEADS

Officers Are Questioned to
Find Out Who Let Bond
Sale Go Unchecked

Menasha—The hearing of Uncle Sam tractor company before the securities division of the Wisconsin railroad commission, one of the most sensational ever held in the state, closed shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Nine days were occupied in the taking of testimony of officers and bond and stockholders, who lost thousands of dollars in their investments due partly to an alleged over sale of bonds.

The three investigators of the commission, Attorneys Harry W. Harriman, who presided, Adolph Johnson and C. A. Siefert, the latter a special examiner, and Attorneys Adelbert Beyer and A. J. Engelhart of Milwaukee, who represented the bondholders' committee which made application for the hearing, went over the books and records of the company very thoroughly and secured a voluminous amount of evidence as to the company's methods of doing business.

ASK MANY QUESTIONS
Nearly every witness, particularly the officers, was questioned, recalled and re-questioned by the entire quintet. Any question overlooked by one examiner was woven into the record by the others. At times when the officers endeavored to shift responsibility the questioning became spirited. Notwithstanding the large sums of money lost by the stockholders and bond holders very few attended the hearing and frequently only a motley handful occupied the spectators' seats.

J. G. Sallor, secretary of the company, was recalled at the opening of the final session Friday afternoon. He was asked if he was familiar with article No. 5, record book No. 1 of the Uncle Sam Tractor company which specified the duties of the different officers of the company. He said he was not and had never read the articles of organization. The duties of secretary were read into the record.

SIGNED SAILOR'S NAME
Relative to the meetings of the board of directors the witness said he knew it was his duty to take the minutes but this was done at times by Edward Kuehn and he was not aware he had signed his (Sallor's) name. He said he had never authorized anyone to sign his name. He knew of the bond issue that was put on in 1922 and was aware of the liens against the property. He supposed the object of the first notes issued was to pay up the lien and understood that had been done.

John Kuehn was the next witness called and told of his connection with the sale of bonds. He said he was employed by the Pioneer Investment company of Minneapolis, of which C. B. Cass, who was in charge of the bond department of the Uncle Sam Tractor company, purported to be the head. The office of the investment company, he was told by Mr. Cass, was at Minneapolis, but he afterwards learned it had none. He related his experience with Cass in the sale of tractor bonds. He soon quit his job as he did not like the way things were going, he said.

Dr. A. B. Jensen, treasurer of the tractor company, was recalled as the final witness. He said he did not know what the full duties of the treasurer were and was not aware that the articles of incorporation of the company were filed with the secretary of state. The duties of the treasurer were then read into the record. As to whether he delegated his duties to some one else, he said, as he recalled it, he would not act unless he had an assistant. He was then questioned as to his knowledge of the financial condition of the company at the time the bonds were issued and to his business disposed of at the meeting of the board of directors he attended.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—H. A. MacIntyre has returned from the annual homecoming at Waterloo. Alex and Clarence Liebhauser of Milwaukee are visiting Menasha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald have returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mrs. Fitzgerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Porath.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanRoy have returned from their wedding trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heinz and children of Fort Atkinson arrived in Menasha Saturday for a several days' visit with relatives.

EDWARD KLASSEN WILL WED LENA PENNELL

Menasha—Miss Lena Pennell of La Crosse, and Edward Klassen of Menasha, will be married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Stroetz, Cleveland-st. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter of Appleton in the presence of immediate relatives. The couple will reside at Mr. Klassen's home, 422 Second-st.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

FALCONS PLAY AT GREEN BAY

Game Also Is Scheduled With
Lakeviews Sunday for Twin
City Title

Menasha—The Falcon baseball team left for Green Bay Saturday afternoon to play the state reformatory team on its home grounds. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon it will clash at Menasha ball park with the Lakeview team of Neenah.

The Riverview team plays the second game of a series of three with the Teela baseball team of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sunday. The battery will consist of Romnek and Zeilinski. The players will leave the Riverview ball park at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

WALK AND RIDE IN BIKE RACES

Contests Will Be Conducted
by Recreation Department
on Aug. 15

Menasha—The recreation department will give a series of bicycle races Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15. They will be for riders under 18 years of age, from 16 to 25, and over 25. One of the races will be by a 4-man relay team. Those participating in it will ride and walk alternating blocks.

A slow race has also been planned and the rider furthest in the rear will win the prize. The races will start and finish on the public triangle. Valuable prizes will be awarded.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Veiling-Sanders dance band of Chicago, which is filling an engagement at one of the lake resorts, will furnish the music at the dance to be given at Menasha park next Monday evening under the auspices of the American legion. The dance will be the fourth of a series.

Forty friends tendered Miss Valeria Horkey a shower Thursday evening at her home, 701 First-st. Cards was played and the prize winners were Mrs. John Conroy, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Ottman, Mrs. Joseph Schlegel, Miss Rose Schlegel, Miss Lauretta Schlegel and Mrs. Matt Stein. Honors at a guessing contest were won by Miss Dora Augustine and Mrs. J. M. Herbold.

Schafkopf and bridge were played Friday afternoon at the weekly card party given by the Eagle ladies. The prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Munner; bridge, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt, Mrs. George Vossem.

ANNA C. KURASKE AND HOWARD LARSON WED

Menasha—Miss Anna C. Kuraske of Menasha, and Howard E. Larson of Neenah, were married at 7:30 Saturday morning at St. John parsonage by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky. They were attended by Miss Lucille Kuraske, sister of the bride, and Harry Larson, brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Racine-st. Mr. and Mrs. Larson left on a week's visit at Eagle River. They will reside on Second-st. Menasha. The bridegroom is employed by the Neenah Paper company.

WOMEN MAKE LONG TRIP BY AUTOMOBILE

Menasha—Miss Madeline Heckrodt left Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., where she will join her sister, Miss Cora Heckrodt, on an automobile trip to the Soo. From there they will cross over into Canada and return home by way of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Chicago. They expect to be gone two weeks. Last summer the Misses Heckrodt made a trip of over 2,000 miles without an accident or delay of any kind.

BANTA PLANT FORCE PLAYS AT HIGH CLIFF

Menasha—George Banta Publishing company entertained employees at its annual outing Saturday at High Cliff. The motorcade left the plant about 9 o'clock in the morning with the honking of automobile horns as it passed up Main-st. An elaborate program was planned for the day, including athletic games and contests.

Test Applicants
Menasha—The fire and police committee examined eight applicants for the position of firemen at the city hall Friday evening. The names of those who passed the test will be placed on the eligible list.

Will Build Greenhouse
Menasha—Among the building permits issued this week was one to Fred Bauerfeind, 502 Sixth-st., for a greenhouse to cost \$1,500. One also was issued to Gollner Bros., for a gasoline tank and pump on Plank-rd. to cost \$200.

SLOW RAVAGES OF TIME AND NATURE DOOM OLD BRIDGE

Graceful Arches of Waterloo
Bridge Must Vanish from
Across Thames

By Associated Press
London—Lovers of gray old London loll by their fireplaces these dreary days and bewail the way the city changes, and always, they think, for the worst. Where is it all going to end, this tearing down of precious piles of blackened stone, stepped in traditions, to make way for heaven only knows what?

It was bad enough when they wrecked almost every vestige of Nash's comely rows of stucco buildings in Regent Street last year. It was lamentable the other day when the Piccadilly Circus was robbed of the blithe bronze statue of Eros, and the weatherbeaten "flower-girls" who sat at his feet were shooed away. But now they say the graceful arches of most beautiful of the structures that Waterloo bridge, far and away the span the tidal Thames, must vanish stone by stone. And nobody knows yet just what is going to be done about the dome of St. Paul's which has been adjudged dangerous.

Things may not be as bad as they seem to some of the admirers of the older, cherished structures of London. Eros, next year or later, may be carried to Piccadilly Circus, when the completion of a vast underground railway station has brought order out of today's chaos of iron and wood and cement. Gilbert created Eros, with his slender boyish body and his downward-drawn arrow, to add a "touch of foreign joyousness" to stolid old London, but he doesn't want the statue returned to the Circus, for it is not the does, however, for it has become a part of Piccadilly as the world knows the place.

The lamentations over Rennie's masterly bridge, with its nine arches crossing the Thames from Somerset House toward Waterloo Station, are more serious. When one of the central piers and arches began sagging some time ago, it was thought that the bridge would merely have to be taken down stone by stone and then re-erected, after strengthening the piles. But now the experts who conducted a long diagnosis of the bridge's weaknesses, say such a process won't serve at all. They want to do away with the nine arches that for so long have reared themselves over passing pedestrians, tramways, automobiles, puffing tugs and barges, and put up an entirely new bridge with only five arches, and much wider than Waterloo. After all, it is the slimness of Waterloo that gives it the appearance of dark ribbon spread across the flowing Thames on top of beautiful arches.

There is just a faint possibility that the bridge, sentenced to death, may receive a reprieve. No stone is to be touched until July. By then the London Council, which passed the death sentence, concedes that there may be "a new fact which will require consideration." Most people doubt it. They fear that Rennie's great work is done for.

NARWHAL ENDS DAYS IN MOVIES

Venturesome Barkentine Will
Be Converted into Film
Ship

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Conversion into a motion picture ship will be the fate of the picturesque old barkentine, Narwhal, which for more than 40 years was conspicuous in Pacific coast shipping, and whose romantic history over that period reads like the pages of old time fiction.

The Narwhal, built at San Francisco in 1833, is one of the finest examples afloat of sailing ship construction. In the view of the shipping men, immediately after her launching she was entered in the whaling industry, in which she remained for many years. During that time she established many records both in whale catches and fast cruises. After leaving the pursuit of whales, the craft was used for a number of years in the trade to the South Seas. The final voyage of the Narwhal ended last year when she crept into San Francisco harbor from an expedition to the South Seas. On her outbound trip from San Francisco, the barkentine disappeared for a period of 15 months and was recorded as lost at sea. She later appeared at a South Sea port, however, bearing stories of terrific hardships.

Shortly after casting anchor at San Francisco the Narwhal was sold at auction to satisfy claims, and the motion picture interest that acquired the old-time whaler will move her down the coast to San Pedro.

RAINFALL OF MORE THAN HALF AN INCH

Appleton experienced a fairly heavy rainfall in the last two days, according to the Schlatter Hardware Co. barometer. The record showed that .54 inches of rain soaked into the ground Thursday and early Friday morning. Quite a large amount came down early Friday morning during the heavy showers.

Gives Sermon Topic
Menasha—The Rev. John E. Banta gave the morning worship at the Congregational church at 10:45 Sunday morning will be, "A Wonderful Discovery." Carl Walker will be soloist.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative Phone 1046
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

DEFER SAWYER TROPHY MATCH

Oshkosh Yachts Stay Off
Lake Due to Unfavorable
Weather

Neenah—Owing to bad weather conditions Friday afternoon, the race between Neenah and Oshkosh class yachts for the Sawyer cup was not held. The Neenah boats were all ready to start but the Oshkosh fleet failed to show up on the course. This and the race for the Felker cup are being conducted Saturday afternoon. The postponed race for the Athearn cup which was called off last Saturday in this city on account of no wind, will be held Monday afternoon over the Oshkosh course.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—A party of ladies was entertained Thursday evening by Misses Beatrice Brady and Bernice Christoferson, in the home of the latter. The affair was a shower in honor of Miss Gladys Krull who is to be married on Aug. 20 to Alvin Landig of Menasha. The entertainment was given with cards and games. The prizes at bridge were won by Misses Katherine Hawley and Clara Roemer and at other games by Miss Gertrude Landig. Miss Krull was presented with a bridge lamp as the guest prize. Among those present was Miss Helen Koletsky of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Walter Kuehl and Miss Meta Neuman are in Athens in attendance at the wedding of Miss Ella Brandt of that town, and Emil Kuehl of Neenah. The ceremony was performed Saturday at noon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Neenah. After the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl left on a honeymoon trip after which they will be at home at 221 Forest-ave.

Miss Anna Kowalske of Menasha, and Howard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson of Neenah, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the parsonage of St. John the Evangelist, Menasha, by the Rev. Father Polaczky. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony in the home of the bride after which Mr. and Mrs. Larson left on a trip north. They will reside in Neenah.

Aerial orchestra played Friday evening for a dancing party in Allen-ville. A number of local persons attended the party which was given by a social club of that town.

Miss Ruth Peppenburg, daughter of Mrs. E. Peppenburg, Oak-st., and George E. Wauda, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wauda, River-st., were married at 9 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. A. C. Rabehl of Evangelical church. The couple was attended by Miss Florence Peppenburg and Walter Laubke of Oshkosh. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wauda left on a trip through the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan after which they will be at home at 625 Oak-st.

The Women's auxiliary to James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will hold its annual outing for members and their families on Monday of next week. The picnic will be held in Riverside park where games will be included during the afternoon followed by a supper at 6:30. In case of rain the affair will be held in the armory.

Miss Imogene Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hart, town of Clayton, and Everett Harness, son of George Harness, town of Vinland, will be married Saturday evening, the ceremony to be performed at 8 o'clock in the Hart home by the Rev. J. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church. Members of the families will be the only guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Harness will reside in Vinland.

A party of ladies was entertained Friday evening by Miss Elenore Niles at her home on Washington-ave. The affair was a farewell for Miss Dorothy Kaiser of Portage who has been visiting in the city the last week. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mr. George Watson was elected president at a meeting Friday afternoon of the Methodist Ladies Aid society. Others elected at this time were Mrs. Henry Miller, vice president, Mrs. Fred McQuay, treasurer, and Mrs. David Price, secretary. The meeting was followed by a social hour in the parlors of the church.

Play At Greenville
Neenah—Four Neenah boys will be in the Greenville baseball lineup Sunday when that team will play the team of Fremont on the Greenville mound. George Nixon and William Hinder will be the battery and George Madison and Earl Haase will hold down two of the base positions.

Paving Progresses
Neenah—About one mile and a half remains to be completed by the crew of men employed in constructing the cement road between this city and Winchester. There will be a solid concrete highway between Neenah and Fremont when it is done. The stretch being put in at this time connects with the cement road a mile below the Winchester hill.

RECEIVES MESSAGE OF FATHER'S DEATH

Neenah—Mrs. Bernard Schneider, W. Columbia-ave, received notice Saturday of the death of her father, Charles Neustoster, 50, Oshkosh, of heart disease. Mr. Neustoster is survived by his widow and seven children. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider left for Oshkosh Saturday afternoon.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Lydia Stulp has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Chicago, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Lydia Stulp, Washington-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger are spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Hanson and son Robert, of Milwaukee, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond-st., have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLong of Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting with Neenah relatives over the weekend.

Misses Clara Haertl and Hulda Jersild left Saturday on a week's visit in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kolbskopf of Marshfield, spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl on their way to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Frank L. Egan of Manitowoc, was a Neenah business visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hess of Chicago, who have been visiting Twin City relatives and friends the last week, returned Friday to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Toepfel and Miss Jessie Gardner will drive to Milwaukee Sunday to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Grace Garland and Miss Margaret Jurgensen have returned from a week's vacation trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Lydia Stulp, Miss Ailie Lamme, Irving Stulp and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy autored to the Dells Friday on a few days' visit.

The families of James Roemer, Andrew Hilsing and Gustave Larson went to Ogdensburg Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of Charles Christensen.

Miss Dorothy Kaiser, who has been visiting Neenah friends, left Saturday for her home in Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steffensen have returned from Constance, Minn., where they attended the funeral of their nephew, Clarence Steffensen, who died from injuries suffered in a fall from a horse at his home in Wolf Point.

Miss Elsie Horkey of Neenah, and Arthur Lueke of Milwaukee, are in Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Anton Buzanosowski, Mabel Mayer and Mrs. Edith Christensen submitted to tonsillar operations at Theda Clark hospital Saturday morning.

Coach George Christoph is home from Madison to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebert and Dr. and Mrs. Briggs left Saturday on a weekend auto trip to the northern part of the state.

City Clerk H. J. Zemlock and family left Saturday on a week's vacation to visit with friends in northern Wisconsin.

N. C. Jersild is home from an extended business trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens and son Ambrose, will go to Waushara Sunday where they will attend the annual hillside Welsh services to be conducted there.

SEEK BENEFITS IN STUDY OF LANGUAGE

By Associated Press
New York—The initial step in a three years' nation-wide study, aiming to make the teaching of foreign languages more effective in the United States, has been taken by a special investigating committee of the American Council of Education.

Questionnaires mailed to 20,000 secondary schools, asking for statistics on the study of French, German, Italian, and Spanish will be followed by an investigation in more than 700 colleges and normal institutions in an effort to learn how far the average American needs foreign languages as a help to ward understanding the English language, and whether modern language pupils use English more correctly than others.

An interesting feature of the study will be the use of delicate instruments to measure the movement of the eyes in reading foreign texts. Mechanical devices also will be tested as aid in the study of French, German and Spanish.

The committee will attempt to find out how many boys and girls use foreign languages after graduation, as well as the chief difficulties they encounter in learning these languages. Old and new methods of teaching also will be tried out.

SMASHED SHIP MAKES PORT



After being hit amidships by the heavy tanker, Edward Luckenbach, at the Ambrose Light off New York, the Sally Wren, a small coast craft, was able to keep afloat on account of lumbercargo and was towed to New York harbor. This shows the boat with most of her starboard bulwarks cut by the crash.

NEW CAVERN IS BOWER OF BEAUTY

Cave at West Liberty, Ohio,
Reveals Impressive Handi-
work of Dame Nature

Dayton, O.—Nature's most impressive handiwork has been revealed in the opening of a new underground cavern near West Liberty, O. Stalactites, stimatites and mithites, with a background of crystal shimmering in every known color, gives an ever changing panorama of beauty to a system of caverns 100 feet below the surface of the earth for more than two miles in length.

Workmen in an old channel accidentally happened upon this cavern of beauty when a drill broke through the walls and the limestone crumbled away, revealing a large passageway.

Electric lights were played through the opening and in the distance workmen beheld a huge stalactite, white as snow, hanging from the roof of the cavern in a forest of smaller formations, aflame in every known color.

Cautiously entering, the workmen pressed forward foot by foot until they came to a great arched room, the extent of which is believed to be half an acre at least. Hundreds of crystal formations hung from the walls and ceilings.

Many of the formations are so translucent that the light of a match will penetrate them. Some are in perfect form while others have the appearance of having been formed during a mighty hurricane.

The cave is remarkably dry, the footing is hard and free from moisture. One may spend hours underground and emerge with no splotch or mud on shoes or water on clothing.

Geologists say that it takes a thou-

sand years for a stalactite to grow a quarter of an inch.

If this be true the rock walls and ceilings of the caverns are indicative that these formations began, thousands of years ago when the earth was a molten mass, suffering from growing pains.

The old channels which lead into the newly discovered cavern were entered first in 1897. It was noticed that after a heavy rainfall water collected in a low place but quickly disappeared.

A shaft was sunk and at a depth of 40 feet a crevice was encountered. Subsequent explorations developed the various sections of the cavern which with the newly discovered section makes the labyrinth more than two miles long, with a thrill at every turn.

Dr. C. G. Shatzer, former head of the department of geology at Wittenberg college, has made a close study of the stalactites and other formations in the caverns.

"The caverns have had no shift, slide nor displacement. These underground passages have been in their present condition for thousands of years," he says.

The professor says that although investigations indicate nature has been a hundred thousand years in building the larger stalactites, that formations in central Ohio are still a puzzle to scientists and subject to further thought and close study.

Outstanding "crystal formations" in the caverns have been designated by name. There is the "Arctic Plateau," a large formation which looks like solid ice.

Then there is the "Frozen Waterfall" and nearby are the "Colonades" and the "Flowers Dome." The "Crystal Sea," "Hanging Gardens," "Two Vases," "Sunken City" and "Ice Pictures" are names given other formations.

It is not believed that the main fissure of the caverns has been tapped and further explorations will be made during the summer.

LILLIAN KUHR BRIDE OF MARVIN GARFIELD

Neenah—St. Paul English Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, of a pretty wedding in which Miss Lillian Kuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kuhr, Center-st. and Marvin E. Garfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garfield, Nicolet-blvd., were united in marriage. The ceremony was read by the Rev. A. J. Sommers in the presence of about 75 persons.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Hooper and Miss Viola Karrow as bridesmaids. Miss Anita Garfield of Clintonville, was maid of honor. Raymond Kuhr was groom's man. Preceding the bride in the procession to the altar, were Donald Ehrigott as ringbearer, and Dorothy Blank as flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father as they met in the bridegroom at the altar. During the ceremony organ music was played by Emelyn Owens and there was a solo by Fred Riechel.

After the ceremony a dinner was served in the Kuhr home followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield left by auto on a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern cities after which they will be at home at 715 Nicolet-blvd. Mr. Garfield holds a position in the office of the Kimberly-Clark Co. in this city.

TOURISTS REBEL WHEN HOTELS MISLEAD THEM

Innsbruck, Austria—Because there was no snow in the mountains, as set forth in an advertisement, a group of Englishmen has entered suit against a travel bureau, asking for damages, railroad fares and hotel expenses.

The English tourists were in Innsbruck, seeking winter sports, but the weather was so mild that nowhere could they find snow or ice. They read an advertisement of a certain resort saying the snow was, or soon would be, deep, and the skating "good." So they travelled hither, only to find on arrival that the reported snow was a myth, and the lakes all open.

GOOD DENTISTRY

Is an investment that pays real dividends in health. We give you the advantages of expert service at a cost far below what you have been accustomed to pay. Call or telephone for a free examination.

PHONE 3902

Appleton Dental Parlors

121 W. College-Ave.
Opposite Pettibone's

Important Republican Meeting

A mass meeting will be held at the Court House in Appleton on August 11, 1925 at 8:00 P. M. for the purpose of organizing a representative county republican club. Officers of the proposed club will be chosen at the meeting and fourteen delegates to a state convention will be elected.

It is important that each voting precinct in Outagamie County be well represented and accordingly, all citizens, who are in sympathy with the major policies of the national republican party and who favor reduced taxes and economy in state as well as in federal expenditures of public money, are urged to be present at the meeting.

By order of MR. B. C. WOLTER, President.

L. J. ROBINSON, Secretary,
Coolidge-Daves Republican Club

ASSESSOR TAKES SCHOOL OFFICES

A. C. Rule Moves into Quarters in City Hall Vacated by Miss Morgan

Now that Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, has moved from her office in the city hall to the Lincoln school, A. C. Rule, assessor, has taken possession of the vacant quarters. Miss Morgan occupied the city hall office for a number of years, but her new quarters are next to those of Superintendent Ben J. Rohan.

Mr. Rule never was satisfied with the change made sometime ago when he took the city engineer's private office, the engineer took over the water department office space and the assessor's former office at the end of the south hall. Property owners persisted in coming to the old office quarters when looking for the assessor, and they found the old habit difficult to shake off.

In the new office quarters Mr. Rule will be relieved of much of the disturbance coming from the alley on one side and from the council chambers on the other. The new office also provides larger quarters for the assessor. It is not yet known who will occupy the office made vacant by the assessor. Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, J. C. Pfeil, poor commissioner, and Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse, have desks in the council chambers. The federal income tax man, who is here for several weeks of the year only, also is located in the new quarters. The assessor's department took over his office for an accounting room.

LITTLE JOE

EVEN A GOOD IDEA ISN'T WORTH A WHOP UNLESS YOU MAKE USE OF IT



HAVANA TAKES STEP TO END FIRE DANGER

By Associated Press
Havana—Carrying out an established policy of the city of Havana, orders have been issued by the mayor for demolition of many wooden buildings within the city limits. Doors, window frames and furniture are generally the only wood to be seen in the majority of Havana's homes and office buildings. Floors are tile.

Visiting American firemen have said that Havana is the best constructed city they have ever seen, when fire risk is considered. The Spanish type of architecture is generally pleasing to the eye and residences with ceilings 15 or more feet from the floor are the rule. This provides greater coolness during the hot summer days. An even temperature, falling below 75 only on rare occasions and generally never reaching above 88, makes heating arrangements unnecessary.

Church Notes

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Spirit." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 517 Insurance Building.

Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Minister
Morning worship 11 A. M. Rev. J. Raymond Sorenson of 3rd Presbyterian church, Kansas City, Mo., will supply. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Sermon, Mr. Sorenson.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church.
H. E. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday morning worship at 9:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. E. L. C. meeting at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "The Benefits of Wholesome Play." Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Thurs. at 7:30 P. M. The State Sunday School and Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor Convention will be held at Lorain August 10-16. The Appleton District Camp Meeting and Convention will be held at Forest Junction August 21-26.

First English Lutheran Church.
North and Drew sts.
F. C. Reuter, pastor
Special summer services at 8:30 A. M. Rev. P. W. Nesper of Wheeling, W. Va., former pastor of the congregation, will preach the sermon. Sermon subject: "The Changeless Christ." based on Hebrews 13, 8. Mr. Edward Melz of Spokane, Wash., will render several selections on the organ chimes accompanied by Mrs. Melz. We welcome everybody to worship with us. Come.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner Lawrence and Morrison sts.
Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister
9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Preaching service. Dr. W. E. McPheeters will occupy the pulpit in absence of Dr. Holmes.

Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.
(The Bible Church)
Corner N. Oneida & W. Franklin sts.
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.
Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "Elijah and the Brook," based on I Kings 17, 6.
George Washington was a regular attendant to church. Company never kept him away. He invited His Guests To Go With Him. Welcome.

First Congregational Church.
Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida
H. E. Peabody, Pastor.
Morning worship 11:00 Prelude: "In Summer." Stebbins. Offertory: "A Memory." Nearing. Sermon: "Supreme Worth of the Church." Dr. John Wilson. Postlude: "To Justice in F." Sudds.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church.
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Allen and Kimball sts.
F. L. Schreckenbach, Minister.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
9:15 a. m., Sunday school, interesting graded classes for all.
10:30 a. m., Chief service; theme: "Practical Observations on Baptism." Dedication of the marble baptismal font. Music: Processional, "The Church's One Foundation." Anthem by choir, "Let the Earth Rejoice." Adams, and "Come Thou Fount of Living Blessing." Adams. Recessional, "From Ocean unto Ocean."
8:00 p. m., Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Church Council in the pastor's study.
7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PIERCE-ARROW OFFERS CUSTOM BUILT COACHES

New Car Sells for Practically Same as Open Car in Series 80

Offered in six choices of colors, the new Pierce-Arrow Custom Built Coach, just announced publicly, was placed on display yesterday at the showrooms of Rossmittel Wagner, local Pierce-Arrow representatives.

The new Coach is hand-built at the Pierce-Arrow factory with a body frame of northern white ash, seasoned for two years in the open. Thick aluminum plates, hand-hammered, are used for body panels.

The Coach makes the eighth body style now available in the Series 80 line, Pierce-Arrow's moderately priced car. It is priced at \$3150 at Buffalo, close to that of the Series 80 open cars. Its moderate price results from the inherent simplicity and economy of the Coach design.

Built on the standard 130 inch Series 80 chassis, the squat lines and windows of the Custom Built Coach make it appear even longer. With 32x5.77 balloon tires, chubby spokes, military wheels, a smart trunk rack in the rear and the distinctive Pierce-Arrow front, the new Coach is a worthy companion to the other members of the Series 80 line.

The interior of the Coach measures up to every standard of custom-built luxury. The doors are extra-wide, 36 inches, and permit entrance and exit without folding up the tilting front seats. The rear seat is 50 inches wide with plenty of room for three six-footers. Forty-two inches of space is found between the seats.

Roversford springs and curled hair are used for the cushions. Upholstery is oil-proof. Carpets are of velvet. Tailored across the bottom of each door is a strip of carpet, to prevent wear on upholstery from scuffing feet. Silk roller curtains, silk toggle grips, mahogany vanity and smoking cases, a carpet covered foot rest, these are some of the custom-built appointments. Hardware is of Butler silver finish. A dome light furnishes sufficient illumination to read by.

Laminated joints, two and one-half times as strong as the ordinary mortise and tenon joint, are used throughout the framework wherever twisting and weaving strains occur. Doors are double braced and fitted with weather strips. A one-piece windshield and narrow pillars give perfect vision to the driver.

The powerplant is the standard Series 80 engine with six-cylinders, developing more than 70 horsepower. Hood-Dye cushioned springs, four wheel brakes and balloon tires make up the standard equipment.

UPHOLSTERY IN FORD UNDERGOES DIFFICULT TEST

Cushions Must Have Wearing Qualities as Well as Nice Appearance

Upholstery of attractive appearance is desirable in any closed car, but unless the cloth combines beauty with wearing quality it isn't apt to prove so pleasing to the car owner after all.

Trimming the interior of a car with cloth that delights the eye is one thing, but making certain that the fabric is going to give good service is quite another matter. Nowhere is this more strikingly illustrated than in the way the Ford Motor Company tests the cloth it buys for upholstering closed cars.

No woman shopper, however sharp and shrewd, ever thought of going to such pains in examining cloth she was about to buy as does the Ford Motor Company when it purchases upholstery materials. It always keeps an eye out for attractive appearance, but it also considers shades that will not easily show the dust and dirt. Of even more importance are the numerous tests devised to determine the wearing qualities of the materials. The Ford car usually is subjected to harder usage than any other car, and the exceptional appearance of trimming to be seen every day in cars that have been used for years attests to the thoroughness of the company tests.

To begin with there's the "rubbing" test, a simple, but highly effective way in which the company finds the wearing quality of all new cloth submitted as possible material for trimming.

In this test two seat cushions are automatically rubbed together. In making the test a standard cushion is taken at random from stock and is placed in an electrically controlled device against a cushion trimmed with the cloth to be tested. When both are in place, firmly pressed together, a switch is pulled and the rubbing match is on.

The mechanism of the machine permits a two and a half inch stroke, and except for occasional inspections the rubbing process continues until the cloth on one or both cushions is worn out. Standard Ford cloth usually stand up for approximately 140 hours before it gives way under this extreme treatment. If the new cloth lasts as long or longer than the standard article it is passed on to other tests that disclose the exact tensile strength, the density of its weave, weight and distribution of its wool and cotton contents.

As all cloth used in trimming Ford closed cars has what is known as an "up and down" weave (the same number of fibres in the warp as there are in the woof, the tensile strength both crosswise and lengthwise must be the same. To test this one-inch strips of the cloth are placed in a machine that pulls them until they break. A dial indicator registers pressure at the breaking point, and all cloth must come up the high standard set by the company.

When it leaves the looms all Ford cloth is 72 inches wide, but intensive shrinking brings it down to 66 inches, and a yard of the finished article must weigh less than 1.1 ounces. A switch is pulled and the rubbing match is on.

The mechanism of the machine permits a two and a half inch stroke, and except for occasional inspections the rubbing process continues until the cloth on one or both cushions is worn out. Standard Ford cloth usually stand up for approximately 140 hours before it gives way under this extreme treatment. If the new cloth lasts as long or longer than the standard article it is passed on to other tests that disclose the exact tensile strength, the density of its weave, weight and distribution of its wool and cotton contents.

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BETTER BUICKS FIND FAVOR IN EYES OF PUBLIC

Every Effort Made to Provide Improvements and Conveniences

In building the Better Buick introduced to the public August 1st, every effort was made to provide those improvements and conveniences that would make the Buick a more desirable car to own and naturally the Buick management has been anxious to find out just how well they had accomplished their purpose. Everyone at the factory who had a part in developing the Better Buick felt that these new cars surpassed anything Buick had ever done before, and that there would be a tremendous demand for them.

Evidence that these new Buicks would be accepted by the motoring public is furnished by the number of orders placed with the factory by the branches managers and distributors who recently visited the factory. These branches managers and distributors are experts in selling motor cars at retail. They are men who know every part of the country, from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf. Their estimate represents a close and conservative gauge of the national demand for a car of the quality and value which has been provided in the Better Buick.

After visiting the factory and going all over the new cars, these men went back home, analysed their territories and sent us orders aggregating over 200,000 cars, which they state will be required by them to fill the demands for the coming year. This estimate was placed by them with the knowledge that they were committing themselves to sell these cars, with the result that it is a fair and conservative estimate of the number of Buicks they will require for their respective territories.

We are confident that their judgment will be backed up by the reception accorded the new Buicks and we believe that when the orders are received by them from the thousands of dealers in their territories, it will be found that their estimate, as large as it is, will be way under the number of Buicks that will have to be built during the coming year in order to supply the demand.

BALLOON TIRES SAVE TAXPAYER HUGE EXPENSES

Large Pneumatics Cut Down Shock and Prevent Wear on Pavements

Balloon tires are saving taxpayers throughout the United States hundreds of thousands of dollars every year by cutting down the shock of traffic on highways and thereby prolonging their life.

The pounding of speeding wheels against obstructions in the highways delivers trip hammer blows which sooner or later break through the surface and lead eventually to the destruction of the roadway.

However if those wheels are properly cushioned and insulated against the constant shocks of the road this destructive effect will not be experienced. Balloon tires do this and make highways wear longer.

Not only that, but Balloon tires with their great road surface, distribute the load to a wide area, thus lowering the weight any given point must carry, with the effect that roads will not need repair before the maximum amount of time.

Balloon tires save roads under the wheels just as much as they save the car and passengers above them. Miller engineers assert, for the shock insulation not only is effective from below but from above as well.

Every person who rides in automobiles with Balloon tires knows that the roughness of the road is ironed out into a velvety smoothness, that vibrations are minimized and that rough roads are much less of a problem than formerly. He also knows that an automobile on Balloon tires will wear because its chassis, body, and mechanism are not subjected to the strains and jolts that make cars old before their time.

Many persons overlook the physical fact that when forces meet each other an equal impact. It is an automobile is shaken, and jostled, and bounced by road obstruction the road is suffering in like degree. Therefore if the car is to be smooth and without discomfort to passengers the road also is being treated lightly.

PUBLIC GREET NEW MOON WITH BIG ENTHUSIASM

General Sales Manager Says Demand for 1926 Is Unprecedented

The enthusiastic public reception given the new Moon cars for 1926 which were announced last week, followed by an unusually large number of orders from distributors and dealers throughout the country, has made necessary a drastic revision upward in the present Moon Six production schedule according to Frederick H. Rengers, General Sales Manager of the Moon Motor Car Company.

Rengers further said "This unprecedented demand for the new Moon cars for 1926 is unequalled by any previous record of this organization and it means day and night work at our plant at full capacity in order to take care of the rush of orders on the new Moon 1926 models. We are daily receiving by wire, phone and mail urgent requests from our distributors and dealers all over the country to have their orders filled, many of them stating that their stocks on hand are exhausted even now one week after the introduction of the new Moon cars for 1926. Many of our dealers in anticipation of the big demand for the new Moon cars for 1926 had previously stocked extra cars on these new models but in a large number of cases this precaution has failed to take care of the demand. During the past week we have had at the plant an unusually large number of dealers, nearly all of whom urgently requested us to fill their orders so that they could drive the cars out at once. Our production schedule has been stopped up so that we will do everything humanly possible to take care of all orders as quickly as possible.

Following closely upon the Diana 8 the introduction of the new Moon cars for 1926 has simply taxed the factory's ability to produce enough cars and at the present time there are a large number of unfilled orders on hand for both the Diana 8 and the new Moon cars of 1926.

The equipment of the new Moon Coach DeLuxe includes four wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, new patented steering gear of the cam

CHEVROLET WILL REDUCE PRICES

Coupes, Coaches and Sedans Will Be Sold at Lower Costs

DETROIT, Mich.—Announcement of a price reduction effective August 1 on Chevrolet closed models was made today by R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The revised price list is as follows: Coupe reduced \$40 to a new price of \$6195; Coach reduced \$40 to a new price of \$6985; Sedan reduced \$50 to a new price of \$7775.

"The record production and phenomenal sale of Chevrolets during recent months enables the company to reduce prices at an earlier date than at first had been contemplated," said Mr. Grant. "It is the result of quantity production permitting quality manufacture at lower cost."

Mr. Grant pointed to the fact that the Chevrolet Motor company will have exceeded by August 29 its total production for the year of 1924 after having established production records for three successive months. The company will make its two millionth car early this fall, and will be the first manufacturer of three-speed gear-shift cars to reach that production mark.

"The largest producers gain an advantage by effective substantial savings through enormous purchasing power," continued Mr. Grant. "The Chevrolet Motor company is passing this advantage on to the car buyer."

Incidentally, the benefit of the price reduction will extend also to more than 8,000 persons holding Chevrolet Six Per Cent Purchase Certificates for future delivery on closed models. The payments and interest on the Certificates now will attain the total of a down payment for delivery earlier than would have been the case under the former price schedule.

and lever type, one piece vertical ventilating windshield with a nickel regulator just above the steering wheel within easy reach of the driver, light control lever located on the steering wheel, luxurious tan corduroy upholstery, hardware of a special design. The new Moon cars for 1926 are available in the following models: Touring, Coach DeLuxe, Sport Roadster, Standard Sedan, Cabriolet Roadster, DeLuxe Brougham and DeLuxe Sedan.

BUILDING PERMITS

Leave to build a new residence was contained among the building permits issued from the city hall on Thursday. They were as follows:

Otto Wickert, to build porch at 114 E. North-st.

Henry Heller, to build residence at 1463 S. Jefferson-st.

Shigley Refining company to build fuel tank at W. College-ave and S. Mason-st.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music, to build addition to dormitory on E. Lawrence-st.

NESPER WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY MORNING

The Rev. Paul W. Nesper of Wheeling, W. Va., will have charge of the service at 8:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. Subject will be "The Changeless Christ." The Rev. Mr. Nesper and family arrived in Appleton a few days ago to spend about ten days with friends here. He is pastor of St. James church at Wheeling and was the first pastor of First English Lutheran church in Appleton.

DETROIT PLANS NEW 35-STORY BUILDING

By Associated Press
Detroit—A decade or so ago a quiet residential street, today a thriving business artery, is the transition of Washington boulevard, a short thoroughfare starting at Michigan-ave in the city and terminating four blocks distant at Park boulevard.

At the intersection of Washington boulevard and Grand River-ave, the new structure will be the tallest unit in the plan to make the boulevard in Michigan, and is but another of Detroit's "Fifth Avenue."

Among other projects announced is the new town house of the Skyway Town and Country club, also a skyscraper to be erected on the present site of the Y. W. C. A., at the corner of Clifford-st and Washington boulevard.

WILL YOU BE A FALL BRIDE?

Then you'll want to know all about wedding etiquette—how the invitations should be worded and when they should be sent out, how gifts should be displayed and acknowledged, the usual order of the bridal procession, wedding anniversaries and the many other important details that usually arise at the time of a wedding.

You, of course, wish to arrange your wedding so that it will be without social error.

The Washington Bureau of this paper has a free booklet on Etiquette which every prospective bride should have.

In addition to telling about weddings it covers the subjects of street etiquette, christenings, funerals, dress, telephoning and miscellaneous other matters.

Write for this helpful booklet today. Be sure to enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the ETIQUETTE BOOKLET.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

DODGE FACTORY PLANS PROGRAM FOR EXPANSION

Five of Eight New Buildings Already Started to Increase Output

DETROIT—A program of expansion that will increase the capacity of the Dodge Brothers, Inc., factory here from 1,100 to 1,500 cars daily has been launched. President F. J. Haynes has announced. Construction has already been started on five of the eight buildings planned with construction of the other three scheduled to start immediately.

The cost of the expansion is estimated at approximately \$8,000,000 and when completed will add several thousand workers to those already employed. The amount of square feet that will be allowed by the new additions will be around 750,000. It is expected that the program will be completed by January 1, 1926. The company's present intention is to go into full production as soon as possible.

A complete series of new buildings as large as many factories are being built on Lynch road. One building, 75x500 feet will house the heat treatment department, another also 75x500 feet will house the heavy hammer shop, another 65x500 feet will take care of the light hammer shop. A die shop 100x312 will be erected. To supply power for these units, a large power plant equipped with the latest and most improved machinery will be built. Railway tracks are already being laid.

The largest of the additions to the main plant will be a six-story extension of plant No. 2, 100x462 feet and having a floor area of 232,000 square feet. The new forge department on Lynch road replaces a similar department in the main factory and the buildings which formerly housed it will make way for a five-story building 250x100 feet, which will be used for machining and storage purposes. What will be known as main plant No. 4, measuring 75x475 feet will join the machining and storage plant. It will also be five stories in height and will complete an L shape unit.

When Dodge Brothers first started operations in 1914, the company had only few buildings with total floor area of 20 acres. To-day it consists of 110 and with the additions of the new buildings, the acreage will be brought to 130 acres, making the Dodge factory one of the largest in the world. The present buildings will be erected by the construction department of the company which has erected all the previous buildings of the factory.

CHRYSLER FIRST TO FILTER OILS

Purulator System Lengthens Life of Motor Considerably, Is Claim

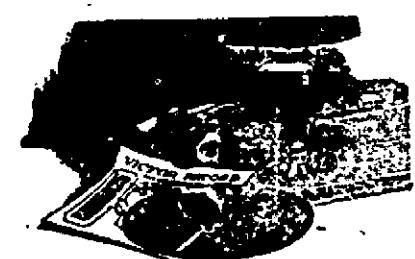
"One of the things that shortens the life of a fine automobile engine is wear due to grit that gets into the lubricating oil," says J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

"This was one of the very first things guarded against by Chrysler engineers and more than 18 months ago, when the Chrysler Six was introduced, it was fitted with a filter that purifies the oil while the engine runs. It is due to foresight in providing such features as this that Chrysler Six engines can go on delivering the remarkable service that they do with a minimum of trouble."

Chrysler was the pioneer amongst builders of motor cars in the adoption of the Purulator, as the oil purifying system is known.

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Bros. Trucks WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.	FOX RIVER CHEVROLET COMPANY Chevrolet Cars. Phone 456 414-416 W. College Ave.
Buick. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO. "Every Year is a Buick Year"	Maxwell and Chrysler ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. Phone 467 — Open Evenings and Sundays Chrysler and Maxwell Flat Rate Guaranteed Service Full Line of Accessories
APPLETON AUTO CO. Phone 198 — Distributors of — Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars	Appleton Battery & Ignition Service. Sales and Service for Willard Batteries Bosch Magneto Delco Stromberg Remy Carburetors 210 E. Washington St. Phone 104
MOON and PIERCE ARROW Motor Cars Rossmittel & Wagner Phone 1309 511 W. College Ave. SALES AND SERVICE	APPLETON TIRE SHOP Tires Since 1908 Phone 1783 218 E. College Ave. MILLER and DIAMOND SCHURLE SERVICE
Lincoln — Ford Fordson Tractors AUG. BRANDT CO.	THIS SPACE FOR RENT Phone 543 Adv. Department Appleton Post-Crescent



If You Bought Only One Victor Record A Week

You would soon have a treasury of music wherein the greatest composers and artists of the entire musical world are represented. Come in and let us help you select the record you want this week.

IRVING ZUCKER

New Player Rolls Just Received

Now is the time to buy a **Victrola**

Big Reductions on all models

\$5 down and \$5 per month

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"Let's stay downtown for dinner," Gloria proposed suddenly. "It's so dull at home. And you and Miss Briggs have been working late. Why don't we ask her to have a bite with us?"

"Gosh, I'm pretty tired. I'd rather go home," Dick answered. "But . . . ask her if you want to." Gloria danced out to Miss Briggs. "We want you to come out to dinner with us. We're going to stay downtown," she said with the pouting sweetness of a spoiled child that will have its own way or know the reason why! "Oh, I can't go—not in this dress," Miss Briggs replied, frowning. "And my face is dirty, too."

"Oh fudge! You look lovely," Gloria insisted. She took Miss Briggs' cat and hat down from the hooks on the wall.

"You and I ought to have a chance to get acquainted," she went on with gay spirit. "We hardly know each other, and we really should be great friends. After all, we're both interested in the same man, aren't we?"

Miss Briggs didn't answer. She drew in her breath and gave Gloria a sharp, searching look. Her lips tightened as with pain. Gloria returned her look with innocent eyes. But she had found out what she wanted to know in that second . . . that Miss Briggs was in love with Dick Gregory!

Dick came out of his office carrying his hat and overcoat. "Ready?" he asked.

Gloria did not notice how sick he looked. "I think so," she answered.

Miss Briggs lowered her eyes. With one hand she braced herself against her desk. "It's just lovely of you and Mrs. Gregory to ask me to go to dinner with you," she said. "But I can't. I'm not dressed for one thing. And I promised mother we'd go to the movies tonight . . . and besides, you're too sick to go anywhere but home, Mr. Gregory."

She turned to Gloria with distress in her voice. "Really, he's been sick all day," she said.

Dick looked at her gravely. "I'm sorry you can't go," he said. "We both are. Perhaps you'll come with us some other time."

Miss Briggs gave him a wistful smile. Her blue eyes were troubled above the sudden flush in her cheeks. It was then that Gloria saw that Miss Briggs had a certain beauty of her own. Not the beauty of coloring and features, but of inner warmth and radiance! The beauty that, for lack of a better word, we call "charm."

After she had gone, Gloria turned furiously to Dick.

"You know, of course, why she wouldn't go to supper with us, don't you?" she asked. Her voice was accusing.

"She thinks I'm sick . . . that I ought to be home in bed," Dick answered simply.

"Oh, piffle!" Gloria sneered. "The woman is in love with you. And you know it! She wouldn't go because she can't bear to see us together. . . . It pretty nearly killed me a minute ago when you kissed me! I know! I saw her face! . . . She's jealous of me!"

"Cut out the movie stuff, Gloria," Dick said gruffly. "Miss Briggs has worked for me for years and years. She's all wrapped up in her job. It's her lover and her child . . . her whole life she never gives me or any other man a thought!"

"Is that so?" Gloria said babyishly. "I'm glad you think so. . . . Come on, let's go."

Late that night she lay in bed watching the tossing branches of the trees outside her window.

She was thinking of love . . . that maze where all of us wander and get lost, searching everywhere for the one person who was meant for us.

She thought of Dick, who loved her. And of Miss Briggs, who loved Dick. She wondered if Dick knew that his secretary cared for him. Gloria was sure he must know it. Why, anyone could see it, from the very way that Miss Briggs looked at him, the tones of her voice when she spoke to him!

and spoke into the darkness of the bedroom. "Dick," she said, "why do you call Miss Briggs 'Susy' when you're alone with her and 'Miss Briggs' when I'm around? . . . Dick, why do you?"

There was no answer. Dick was asleep.

The next afternoon while Gloria was dressing to meet Wayburn and go riding with him, the telephone buzzed.

It was Stan himself. "Our driver's called off," he said. "Gloria's heart, that had been soaring like a lark, sank."

"Why?" she asked. Was he going somewhere with Myra Gail?

"Because you're coming here instead," Stan answered. "To my little family hotel, Suite 203. And hurry along!"

"Well, I like that!" Gloria said to herself indignantly, after she had hung up the receiver.

"Calls me up and tells me what I'm to do! What I'm not to do! Who does he think he is . . . the Kaiser?"

The little family hotel where Wayburn lived was old and shabby.

There was a queer smell in the halls as Gloria walked through them to Stan's suite . . . a smell of dusty carpet, boiled cabbage and cheap perfume.

She tapped on the painted panels of his door.

He opened it with a flourish. "Will you walk into my parlor," said the spider to the fly," he quoted. His voice was curiously thick.

"Stan, have you been drinking?" Gloria asked.

"You should ask! You who only last night presented me with the most wonderful bottle of brandy ever drunk!" he said cheerfully.

Her eyes searched the room. There were several bottles and a plate of dry, hard sandwiches on a table in the center of it.

"Been drinking all my troubles," Stan explained wearily.

"If you drank all that, you must have a million troubles," she answered.

Stan shook his head. "Only one trouble in the whole wide world!" Gloria was sure that he meant her . . . that she was the one thing that troubled him.

"And what is that?" she asked demurely. "What is your trouble, Stan?"

She gave him her hands and sat down besides the table with its bottles and glasses.

"Money," Wayburn said unexpectedly. "Money!"

Gloria was silent. "Here, I am out of a job," the actor went on, dejectedly. "No prospect of getting another one, very soon! Fur overcoat in pawn! Watch in pawn! Landlady raising old Harry about not getting her rent. . . . I sure am in one tight place!"

He took his silver cigarette case from his pocket and held it out to her.

"Smoke?" he asked. "No, thanks," Gloria shook her head. "But look here, Stan, let me lend you some money on this cigarette case! We're old friends, you and I."

Wayburn did not look at her while she took two \$10 bills . . . all the money she happened to have . . . from her bag and laid them under the sandwich plate on the table.

Then he put his cigarette case back into his coat pocket.

"Gloria," he said finally, "you shame me with your kindness." Wayburn filled two glasses and gave one to Gloria.

"Here's how!" he said.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

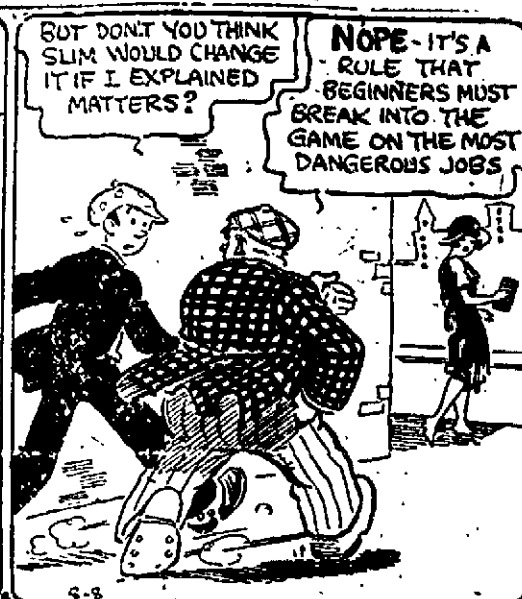
GERMAN GIRLS SUFFER FROM NICOTINE EVILS

Cologne—The young women of Germany, since the war, have been smoking so many cigarettes that nicotine poisoning is common among them, according to Prof. Kuehls, of the University Clinic.

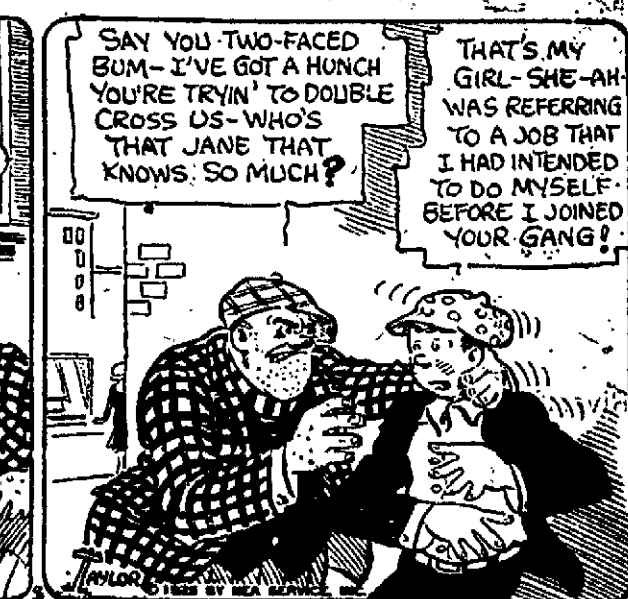
They come to him for help in increasing numbers, the professor says. Dizziness, disorders of the heart and the nervous system have been the paramount symptoms, in many cases accompanied by a rapid reduction in weight.

SALESMAN SAM

PLANS FOR ROBBING THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, BY "SLIM SAM" AND HIS BANDITS, ARE COMPLETED. LITTLE DO THEY SUSPECT THE CLEVER TRAP CHICK HAS LAYED FOR THEM.

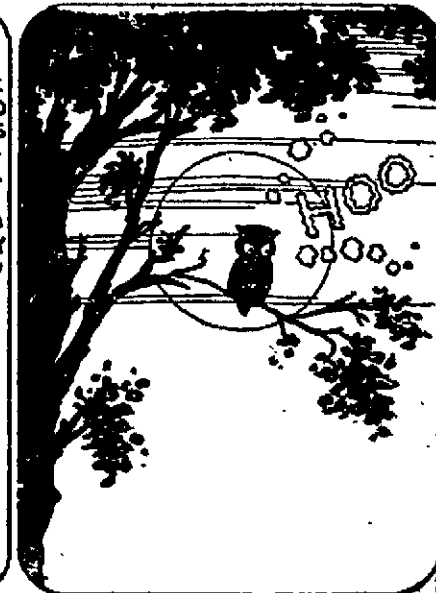


A Close Shave

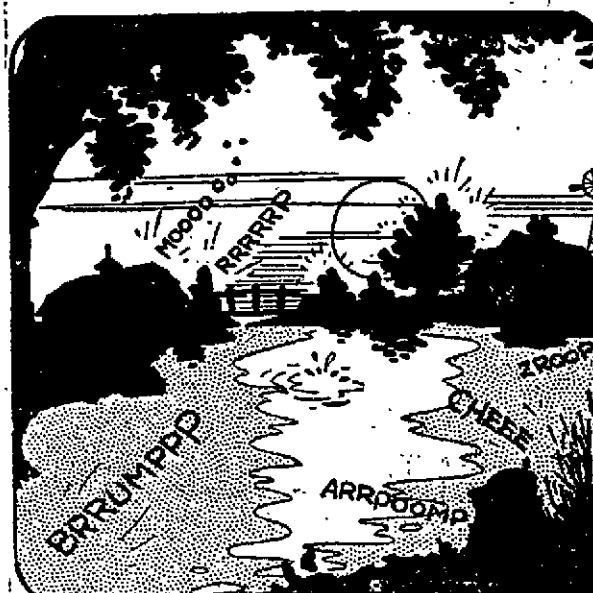


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ANOTHER DAY GONE! THE GIRLS ARE GOOD AND TIRED AFTER TEN DAYS' NIXE. EVEN OPAL WAS ALL IN WHEN THEY FOUND A LITTLE COUNTRY FARMHOUSE TO PUT UP FOR THE NIGHT. ALL WAS PEACE AND SERENITY UNTIL—



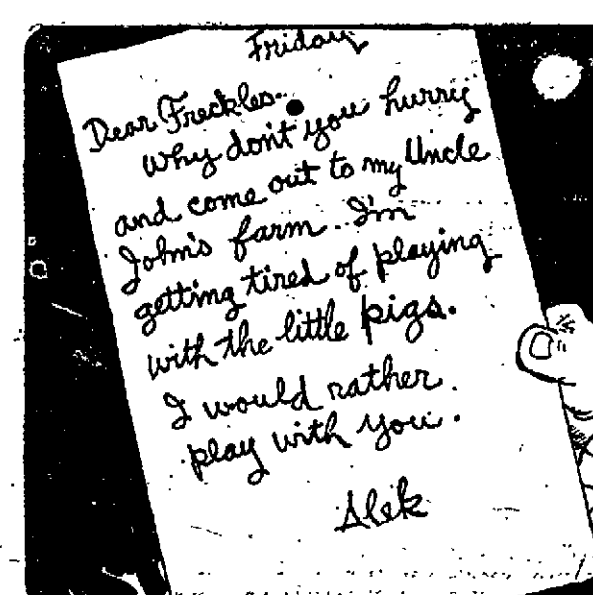
Come On, Lady Luck!



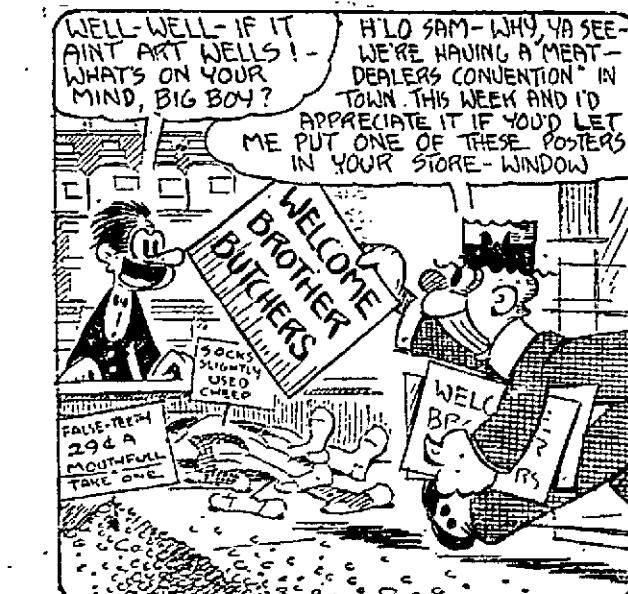
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



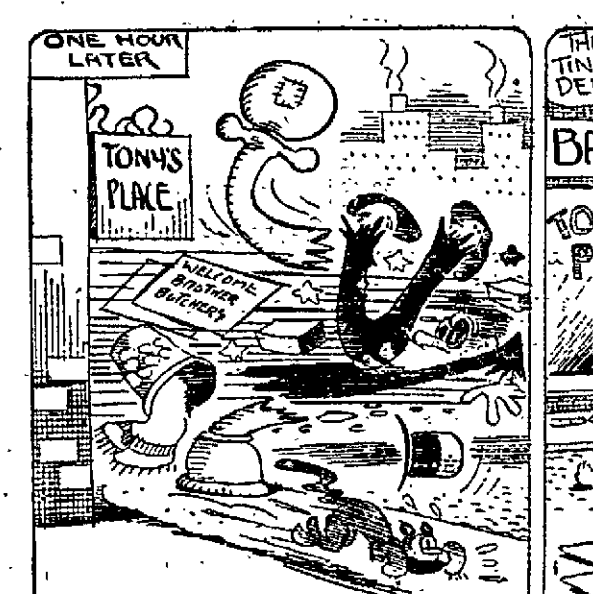
An Insult!



MOM'N POP



Butchers of Another Variety



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

KEN DICKINSON BATTLES WAY INTO GOLF FINALS

Appleton Champ Paired With Manchester, Who Eliminates Billy Sixty

Riverview King Gets Early Advantage in Muddy Contest With Hayden and Keeps Lead

Milwaukee—Morgan Manchester of Madison and Ken Dickinson of Appleton proved better "mud horses" than Billy Sixty and Eddie Hayden of Milwaukee, and Saturday are contesting for the premier honors of the state amateurs over the Milwaukee Country club course.

Friday, the elongated Manchester and the stylish Dickinson played their way to the final honors, even though the course was soaked from showers and drenching rains during the process of the elimination of Sixty and Hayden, the last of the Milwaukeeers to stand in the way of the invaders.

The Milwaukee men offered a stout-hearted resistance, but were unable to reach the golfing heights obtained by the victors in Friday's rounds.

SINKS 18-FOOT PUTT
The slender Manchester decided the issue between himself and Sixty on the thirty-third green by sinking a putt of more than 18 feet for a birdie three after fighting his way back to a square match on the thirty-sixth after having been three down on the last nine.

Sixty's downfall began when his putter failed him and he was forced to take three putts on the short thirteenth, after being on in one. Manchester was down in a three after being astride a bunker with his tee shot, and from there on took advantage of every mistake Sixty made. He became one down through the fourteenth when he was down in par, when Sixty's putter again failed, halved the next three, and squared the match on the thirteenth when Sixty's seven on the green was well over, while he was comfortably on and down in par, his opponent needing a five.

MANCHESTER GETS BREAK
On the thirty-seventh, Manchester got a break of luck, when apparently playing a pitch for the green, he made a bad shot of it but gave him ball enough overspin to carry him well toward the pin and he was down in a four for a half. Instead of losing a stroke, he forced Sixty into another hole, which he took in birdie three in masterful golf.

Their cards for the day:
Afternoon round:
Par out 444 344 534-35
Par in 455 344 354-37-72

Morning round:
Par out 444 454 634-38
Par in 455 444 445-35-38
Sixty out 444 445 535-38
Manchester in 464 345 455-40-78
Sixty in 455 344 364-38-16

Afternoon round:
Manchester out 445 353 534-38
Sixty out 454 455 534-38
Manchester in 555 345 354-39-13
Sixty in 454 455 355-40-14

DICKINSON TAKES LEAD

Ken Dickinson never gave Hayden an opportunity to overcome the lead which the Appleton man acquired before going to lunch at the end of the morning round, when he came in one up on the local man.

Try as he would, Hayden could not find an opening in Dickinson's game through which he could slip to an advantage. Neither played the best golf they have shown, but it was a wonderful brand when the conditions under which they played are considered. Dickinson was late in arriving at the tee for both rounds, Hayden having been ready for a start for some time before his opponent announced himself ready.

The morning round was played under somewhat favorable conditions and both men showed good golf, the advantage never being more than one up.

GET LATE START

In the afternoon, however, they did not tee off until after 2 o'clock and the overcast sky began dropping rain, which for a time came in squalls and during the last nine holes in a steady downpour. Dickinson's all-around play was too much for Hayden to overcome. The Appleton man sloshed to victory more on his putting blade than any other club. He was long off the tee but Hayden frequently outdrove him. His second shots were good but were nearly always matched by the vanquished man, but on the green, Dickinson was either down or his ball came to rest where it caused his opponent considerable discomfort.

Their cards:
Morning Round:
Dickinson out—546 345 534-39.
Hayden out—545 554 534-40.
Dickinson in—455, 345 454-39-71.

Hayden in—545 365 355-41-81.

Afternoon round:
Dickinson out—445 354 534-37.
Hayden out—444 355 644-38.
Dickinson in—456 444 36.
Hayden in—455 444 36.

RAIN KEEPS SHOEMEN AND PRINTERS IDLE

The Post-Crescent and Footfitters of the City Tennis league have two postponed games to play off sometime before the end of their season in consequence of their inability to play in doubleheader Friday afternoon because of rain. The Post-Crescents are leading the league with 9 game won and 2 lost, and still have five games to go, including the two postponed games. The Footfitters have four more games to play, and the season closes August 21, with the Post-Crescents facing the Meyer Press.

UNIQUE SPECTACLE AT TITLE NET MATCH

New York—The recent tennis match between Helen Wills and Betty Ryan at Seabright offered something a bit out of the ordinary in the annals of the game.

Due to the waterlogged court, both participants discarded their shoes in order to get about the court better, finishing the match in their stocking feet.

Miss Ryan was the first to start the innovation, removing her shoes early in the clash. Miss Wills followed suit during the second set.

The match was conducted under very unfavorable conditions. In fact, the American champion had protested the playing of the sets before she went on the court.

At any rate, the sight of the two contestants going through the match sans footwear offered something unique to the gallery, something quite unusual.

BAETZMEN AIM TO EVEN SCORE WITH CHILTON SUNDAY

Invaders Have Won Two While Appleton Has One Game to Its Credit

Appleton will be out to even its score with Chilton Sunday afternoon at Brandt park here, with the invaders one game ahead. Chilton was two games on its home grounds when the Baetzmen were visitors there, but Appleton turned the tables here and won by a much larger margin.

A large crowd of Chilton fans is expected here Sunday for the game, for the Chilton club has a good following and the game will decide the holder of third place.

Manager C. O. Baetz has changed his outfield somewhat in preparation for a hot contest. Chris Klundt has returned from a two week's vacation, and will cover right field. Crowe, youthful pitching star, will play the center garden, and Baetz will cover left.

The infield has been doing excellent work recently, and will be left unchanged, with Gosha on first, C. Fornow on second, Thain at short and Schultz at third.

H. Fornow will take the mound for Appleton, with Last at the receiving end of the battery. Smith and Berth will be the Chilton artillery. Smith has a puzzling curve with plenty of speed, and Berth is as good a catcher as there is in the league according to reports. Last also has an enviable record, only three men having succeeded in putting bases while he has been on the job.

GOLF

As Champions Play It

SHAFTS Steel and Wood

Wood shafts the most reliable

Easiest to control

A steel shaft good for emergency

Is it safe to use a mixed set of steel and hickory shafts, or should all the shafts in the bag be of the same material? Why?

BY CYRIL WALKER

National Open Champion, 1924

I would recommend that all shafts be the same, since it is merely a matter of having all shafts of the best sort. In my opinion, all wooden shafts are the best because they are easier to control and more reliable. There is, however, no objection to having a steel shafted wood or your bag and in cases of emergency it may prove extremely useful. The main trouble with steel shafted wood for ordinary purposes is its lack of resiliency.

Cyril Walker

FIVE GAMES IN SAME DAY WON BY 3-2 EDGE

The score of 3 to 2 was rather popular in the major leagues the other day. Five of the games ended in those figures. The Yankees, Tigers and Mackmen all won their brushes by 3-2 verdicts, while the Pirates completed a pair of tilts by similar scores.

RED VICTORY IS FIFTH STRAIGHT LOSS FOR GIANTS

Pirates Defeat Brooklyn, 10 to 9, by Rallying in Ninth Stanza

New York—The jaws of the trap which have been closing on second place New York Giants from two sides were clamped more tenaciously on the National league champions Saturday.

Pressure applied by third place Cincinnati and leading Pittsburgh Friday removed New York club three and one half games from first place and reduced their hold on second place to but two and one half games. A second victory in as many days over the Giants by Redland warriors marked the fifth straight reverse suffered by the McGraw entry.

The champions Friday were able to score only one run off high class pitching by Donohue, while Cincinnati counted twice against Barnes on smashes by Roush and Walker, the latter scoring the winning run on an infield out after tripling.

Hard and prolific hitting, reaching its peak in a three-run ninth inning rally, enabled the Pirates to win an uphill battle against Brooklyn, 10 to 9. Six pitchers failed to check a steady fusillade of drives on both sides throughout the game.

Charley Grimm's extra base hitting gave the Cubs a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. Blake supported the offensive power of the fire base-man's bludgeon with five-hit pitching. After playing loose ball in the opening game of a doubleheader with Cleveland, won by the Indians at 10 to 4, the Philadelphia Athletics increased their American league lead covered behind consensual pitching by Eddie Rommel and slightly over Washington by scoring a shut-out triumph, 2 to 0.

A homerun by Simmons clinched the game for the Mackmen, who made only three hits off Pitcher Uhle, one more than the Indians could pry from the delivery of Mommel. Only 65 minutes were required to play the contest.

Washington could get but four hits of Ghard, who blanked the world champions, 3 to 0, with excellent infield support topped by five double plays.

Dauus of Detroit and Lyons of Chicago added two additional mound classics to the day's liberal contribution of unusually good twirling in the American, the former limiting the Yankees to five hits and the latter holding Boston to three. Detroit shaded the Hugmen, 3 to 1, while the White Sox scored their second straight shutout at the Hub, 2 to 0.

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BADGER PILOT



HAROLD L. COULTER

He's the captain-elect of the 1926 Wisconsin varsity crew. He also holds the distinction of being the only Badger coxswain to be so honored. Coulter is just a mite, standing five feet three and weighing 110. He's 22 years old and a senior.

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

Louisville 75 36 .679

Indianapolis 58 50 .537

St. Paul 57 51 .528

Minneapolis 57 55 .509

Kansas City 54 55 .495

Milwaukee 46 63 .424

Toledo 45 62 .423

Columbus 41 65 .387

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 65 35 .650

Washington 65 37 .637

Chicago 57 48 .543

St. Louis 52 52 .500

Detroit 51 53 .490

Cleveland 49 58 .458

New York 45 64 .413

Boston 29 74 .282

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 60 39 .606

New York 58 44 .569

Cincinnati 55 46 .545

Brooklyn 49 48 .505

St. Louis 50 54 .481

Philadelphia 46 52 .469

Chicago 45 57 .441

Boston 29 74 .282

RESULTS FRIDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 11, Milwaukee 7.

Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 4.

St. Paul 8, Columbus 2.

Minneapolis 6, Toledo 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10-0, Philadelphia 4-2.

St. Louis 3, Washington 0.

Detroit 3, New York 1.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.

Boston-St. Louis-Rain, no game.

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Louisville.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburg.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

CLAY COURT MATCH IS PUT OFF BY DOWNPOUR

By Associated Press

Detroit—Because a tarapulin failed in a crisis and allowed too much water to leak through onto the courts, Friday's play in the western clay courts tennis tournament was called off and Saturday's schedule entirely rearranged.

Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, faced Lucien Williams, Chicago, in one singles semi-final match Saturday with Walter Westbrook, Los Angeles, and Kirk Reid, Cleveland, meeting in the other. The semifinals in the doubles will bring together the Reindel brothers of Detroit and Westbrook and Snodgrass on one court with Haynes and Williams exchanging drives with Wick of Cleveland and Marsh of Buffalo, on the other.

WALKER-WELLS BOUT KNOCKED OUT BY RAIN

Chicago—Rain caused postponement Friday night of the Mickey Walker-Bernardsey Billy Wells ten-round boxing match at East Chicago. The bout, supported by the same preliminaries, will be staged next Monday night. Both plan light workouts over the weekend.

WEST CALLS JOHNSTON TO LEAD TENNIS FORCE

New York—Defeated in three out of four matches in the opening days play, the west Saturday, called upon William M. Johnston to lead its tennis forces in an uphill fight to victory over the east in the final series of five matches between leading players of the two sections.

A singles battle of five sets between Johnston and Vincent Richards, two of the foremost contestants of the two teams, will have bearings on the selection of a supporting player for William T. Tilden in the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches.

WALSH SMASHES COURSE MARK OF CLUB AT OSHKOSH

Buttes des Morts Pro Considered as State's Most Promising Player

Frank Walsh, youthful pro of the Buttes des Morts Golf club, boosts his stock almost every time he goes around a course. Recently he did his stuff at Oshkosh and when he completed his round he had broken the course record of the Oshkosh Country club, making the distance in 69, five under par. On the day before he had gone over his home course in 67 which is several points above his own record but still better than par.

The showing made by Walsh since his arrival here is full of promise, and Appleton golfers see a great future in store for him. He will leave for Milwaukee Monday to accompany himself to the Oshkosh course, over which the professionals of the state will fight for the Wisconsin pro championship beginning Thursday. Later he plans to enter the western open championship tournament at Youngstown, O., and late in August he hopes to be eligible for entry in the Professional Golfers association meet on Olympia field, Chicago.

Walsh is considered one of the best professionals in Wisconsin, being named as favorite for both the Oshkosh and Youngstown tournaments, with Neal McIntyre, state champion, as his chief opponent.

DETROIT AWAITS WATER CARNIVAL

Swimmers, Yachts and Speed Boats Will Take Part in Sunday Events

Detroit—Paddlers from Detroit and various sections of the United States with speed boat and yacht owners will combine Sunday in offering a gala outdoor water carnival. The National A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships for women form the nucleus for Belle Isle with two national title a great center of water activities near events, the 300-yard medley relay race and the half-mile relay carded.

The Michigan A. A. U. swimming championship will be held Sunday also and women will be held Sunday also and added to this competition will be speedboat, yacht, schooner and Class sailing boat races between Detroit owners of these craft.

Sybil Bauer, premier exponent of the back stroke among women, smashed another American record for this style of navigating by winning the 220-yard back stroke in 3 minutes 11 seconds. She not only obliterated Alleen Riggan's mark, which was made at Asheville, N. C., this year but also beat Miss Riggan to the tape yesterday by six yards.

WILLIE HARMON IS HARD HITTER

New York Battler Scored Knockdown Over Pinkey Mitchell at Newark

Milwaukee—Willie Harmon, the hard hitting New Yorker who meets the junior welterweight king here August 14, holds one of the most sensational records in the history of the ring. Harmon, owner of a terrific punch in his right wing, scored ten successive knockdowns in ten successive fights. Two of the ten, who went sprawling in the resin, were able to get up and continue but the others took the count and K. O. marks went to Harmon's credit. One of those who dropped before the sting of Harmon's right was Pinkey Mitchell. The 140-pound champ boxed Harmon in a sensational battle in Newark ten weeks ago, and Mitchell, stopping a wicked right with his chin went down for a count of 6. In the next round Mitchell returned the compliment, also using his right to drop his rushing opponent. With a match with Mickey Walker at stake, it is a 10 to 1 shot that both will try for knockouts in their open air battle here next week, and one of two bets have already been made that the scrap does not go 10 rounds.

Johnny Mendelsohn, the sturdy Milwaukee battler who appears in one of the feature events on the card, has issued a challenge to the winner of the headline bout. Mendelsohn has been trying for over two years to get a Mitchell bout, and if Johnny can knock off his opponent it will be up to Pink to give him a chance.

Harry Kahn, who meets Alex Hart is also in fine shape. Hart is in Chicago and will probably finish his training there.

HORNSBY SUFFERS FIRST SUSPENSION

When Rogers Hornsby was suspended for a run-in with Umpire Sweeney the other day, it was the first time in his career of almost 10 years he had been suspended. Quite an unusual record in major league play. The Cardinal star doesn't believe strongly in umpire balling.

BADGER COURSE OF COACHING TO BE BEST IN U. S.

Wisconsin Will Inaugurate New Four Year Classes Next Month

Madison—One of the most complete all-year coaching schools in the United States will be established at the University of Wisconsin this year.

The regular session opening next month will inaugurate the new four year course. The six weeks summer session has just been closed. Previous to the six weeks course, the two weeks of intensive training conducted by Director George Little and Dr. Walter Menzies, basketball coach, drew a large number of coaches and demonstrated that it would be an annual feature in the polishing up of athletic mentors.

Wisconsin was the originator of the four year physical education course, but did not push the feature as did other schools in the middle west. With the advent of Director Little, the course will swing in full force and again be a feature of the university.

WILL BE BUSY

The summer weeks to follow will find the university athletic staff busy. From August 17 to 27, Director Little will be at the Y. M. C. A. training camp at Phantom Lake. Technique of football and a final few days of scrimmage will be the work of the Badger director at the camp. Coach T. E. Jones who has been at the camp for several years, will have charge of the track work. Assistant Coach Brader will also be at the camp to assist Coach Little while Joe Steinauer, dean of the tank men at Wisconsin, will appear for teaching and instruction to the followers of the Milwaukee "Y" camp.

The Badger school drew one of the largest enrollments in the country with its coaching courses and expects to increase

0: U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 100

U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s	101
U. S. Liberty 4th 4½s	102
Third Ave. Adj. 5's	
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's	
St. Louis & San Fran. 6's	
Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ..	
St. Paul 4's 1925	
Reynolds-Steel Springs	
Continental Can	
Fisher Bodies	
White Motors	
Dodge Motors	
Cocoa Cola'	

APPLETON MARKETS		
PRODUCE		
(Prices Paid Producers)		
Corrected Daily by W. C. F.		
th	Red raspberries	2 1/2
op	Black raspberries	3
ay	Blackberries	2 1/2
	Wax beans	15
	Green beans	
	Green peas	8 to 10
	Peas	50c dozen
	Green onions	40c dozen
	Radishes	40c dozen
	Kohlrabbi	45c dozen
	Carrots	50c dozen
ern	Leaf lettuce	40c dozen
lite	Head lettuce	50c dozen
	New Potatoes	20c-31
	Rhubarb	30c a
3	New Cabbage	
5	Fresh Eggs	32c
	Handpicked navy beans	16
ted	Mixed cucumbers	25c
	Table Pickles	11 to 17.50

ET
ras
2%
25:
00:
23:

Dill 5c
Hand picked Duchess apples...
Green Corn .. \$1.50 to \$2 a bu
Converted Daily by
HOFFENSPERGER BROS
Livestock
CATTLE—

@ Steers, good to choice
 els. Cows, good to choice
 Canners, 2-3; Cutters
 VEAL (Dressed)—
 Fancy to choice (80 to 100
 lb
 Good (65 to 80 lbs) lb
 Small (50 to 60 lbs) lb

Small (50 to 60 lbs) 10
VEAL (Live)
 Big calves (120 to 150 lbs) U 1
 Good calves (100 to 120 lbs) 1
 Small calves, per lb
HOGS (Live)

3	Choice to light butchers	
4	Medium weight butchers	
5	Heavy butchers	
6	HOGS Dressed—	
7	Choice to light butchers	14
8	Medium butchers	
9	Heavy butchers	
10	SHEEP	
11	Live	6 Dressed
12	Lambs, live	14 dressed
13	POULTRY—	
14	Chickens, live	
15	Chickens, (dressed)	
16	Chickens (dressed)	
17	Spring chickens live	
18	Spring chickens dressed	

GRAIN AND FEED MARKS
Corrected Daily by E. Lietz
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)

3	GRAIN AND FEED MARKS
3	Corrected Daily by E. List
3	Grain Co.
4	(Prices Paid to Farmers)
4	Oats, bu.
2	Wheat, bu.
1	Rye, bu.
1	Barley, bu.
1	Selling Price at Warehouse
1	(All quotations are on basis of
1	Standard bran-1.85; Pure-1.85
1	Standard middlings 1.75; Rye mid-
1	Standard middlings 1.75 Rye mid-
1	dings 1.75; Red Dog
1	Cracked Corn 2.50;
1	Barley 2.20; Ground feed 2.00
1	Meal 2.00; Gluten 2.10; Cotton
1	Meal 2.00; Seed Fulp 2.00;
1	Shells 1.10; Grit .90; Flaked Red
1	Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk
1	Meal 5.50; Buttermilk Chick
1	7.75.

SEED BUYING PROCEEDS
 Red clover \$12 a
 Alsike \$5 to \$10 a

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
 Plymouth — Three thousand
 hundred "boxes" were offered a
 Wisconsin Cheese exchange 1
 week: 3,200 daisies 12½.
 Nine factories on the far west
 board offered 710 boxes; 480
 23; 65 Vermont 23; 315 Iowa
 28.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
 quotations for the week: 1
 higher; Alsike daisies 22½; P.

SEED BUYING PRICES
 Red clover \$12 a
 Alsike \$8 to \$10 a

FLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
 Plymouth, N. H., 100,000 pounds of
 hundred boxes were offered of
 Wisconsin Cheese exchange for
 week: 3,200 daises 22%.
 Nine factories on the farm-
 board offered 710 boxes; 280 a
 33%; 65 American; 31; 315 long-
 28.

FLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
 quotations for the week: 1
 higher; single daises 22%.
 cooperative board cheese quot-
 for the week, market higher;
 horns and young American
 squares 28%.

8% AND SAFETY—Written
 list of First Real Estate
 Mortgage Investment owned &
 led by
**ST. PETERSBURG BOND &
 MORTGAGE COMPANY**
 First National Bank, St. Pe-
 tersburg, Fla.
 References:

First National Bank, St. Petersburg
Resources, \$11,000,000

Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Tampa
Resources: \$25,000,000

We Sell—

**We Sell —
Safe Investments**

With Thirty-Five
years experience in
selecting

Safe Investments
With Thirty-Five
years experience in
selecting
First Mortgages
on
Business Blocks, Apart-
ment, Hotel, Churches

Safe Investments
With Thirty-Five
years experience in
selecting

First Mortgages
on

**Business Blocks, Apart-
ment Hotels, Churches
and other WISCONSIN
properties.**

Inquire of

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years experience in
selecting
First Mortgages
on
Business Blocks, Apart-
ment Hotels, Churches
and other **WISCONSIN**
properties.
Inquire of
**Hackett Hoff &
Thiermann, Inc.**
Local Office
108 N. Ordway St. Phone 1

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years experience in
selecting

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Business Blocks, Apart-
ment Hotels, Churches
and other **WISCONSIN**
properties.

Inquire of
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Thiermann, Inc.**
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108 N. Oneida St. Phone 4

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With Thirty-Five
years experience in
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First Mortgages
on
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ment Hotels, Churches
and other WISCONSIN
properties.
Inquire of
**Hackett Hoff &
Thiermann, Inc.**
Local Office
108 N. Ordway St. Phone

TRAFFIC LESS THAN YEAR AGO, CENSUS SHOWS

Recorder Finds 3,746 Machines Passing During Day on Highway 15

Highway 15 at the corner of E. Wisconsin ave. and N. Lemaiah-st. was traveled by 3,746 vehicles between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m., Wednesday, according to a census taken by Edward DeYoung for the Outagamie-co highway commission. Although this total is well below the mark of the census taken at the same period last year when 4,059 vehicles passed along highway 15 at Kimberly station, it is higher than the census taken on the same highway between Green Bay and De Pere Wednesday by the Brown-co commission. Only 2,846 vehicles were counted by the neighboring census taker, Winnebago-co also fell behind Outagamie Wednesday when 3,279 vehicles passed the Oshkosh fair grounds.

Wisconsin cars passing DeYoung numbered 2,949. There were in addition 425 foreign cars, 65 light motor trucks, 282 heavy motor trucks, 16 motorcycles and 9 horse-drawn vehicles. The motorcycle and horse-drawn vehicle census shows a goodly number for the general average of this year. However, last year's census at the same period showed 39 motorcycles and 22 horse-drawn vehicles, quite a change in the method of travel in a year's time.

The lightest hour was between 9 and 10 in the morning when 121 vehicles passed the corner and the busiest hour was from 4 to 5 in the afternoon when 318 vehicles traveled the highway at the census point, two more than in 1924. This hour also is very unusual as the busy period usually comes in the evening after 7 o'clock. The census was the fifth of the season. The next count will be taken on Sunday, Aug. 16.

HILBERT EDITOR ON STATE PRESS TOUR

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hilbert—Frank E. Pieper, editor of the Hilbert Favorite, Mrs. Pieper and Miss Ethel Gage, left Thursday for a five days trip with the Wisconsin Press association. Mr. Pieper is a member of the W. P. A. band which is made up of editors from all parts of the state and who accompany the editorial party on the summer trip each year.

The Badger editors assembled at Appleton and left Friday morning on a tour of east central Wisconsin, passing through seven counties, Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade, Marathon, Portage, Waupaca and Brown.

On this summer tour the editorial party got a close-up view on one of Wisconsin's most noted agricultural and industrial sections. Evidences of a great industry, once the mainstay of the entire section, are now closely related to their own profession, were unfolded to the editors as they travelled over this territory that early lumbering made famous. Present monuments, much as pulp and paper mills and furniture factories indicate that the forests of the state still play an important part in contributing to the greatness of Wisconsin. As a producer of paper, the Badger state stands third.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chinnock and baby arrived here Wednesday and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holst. They will leave shortly for Milwaukee. Mr. Chinnock formerly was principal of the Hilbert high school.

Miss Anna Vollmer and E. J. McGraw spent the first days of this week at the latter's home in Waterloo. This is Mr. McGraw's home town and he took in a three days' homecoming celebration during his visit there.

The Rantoul Lutheran church will hold an ice cream and cake social on the evening of Aug. 18.

DRS. H. R. HARVEY and V. S. BAIRD Specialists

115 East College-Ave.
Over Kamps' Jewelry Store

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restlessness, irritability, dependent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases pain in back too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Hours: 10 to 5 daily. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays A. M. by appointment.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1925 PETTIBONE'S 65th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Our Great Annual Summer RUMMAGE CLEARANCE of Women's Ready-to-Wear

EVERY ARTICLE OF SPRING AND SUMMER APPAREL MUST BE CLEARED DURING THE NEXT SIX DAYS. This includes every garment in PETTIBONE'S FINE APPAREL SECTIONS. Dresses and coats that may be fashionably worn throughout the Fall season are TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED. An UNEQUALLED ASSORTMENT of styles and sizes makes these SWEEPING REDUCTIONS all the more attractive. Included in the RUMMAGE REDUCTIONS are dresses that have been in the Store only a very short time. Many of these bargain offerings include striking smart Fall styles. RUMMAGE REDUCTIONS in APPAREL range from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF OFF AND EVEN MORE.

THE MANY DEPARTMENTS OF THE PETTIBONE STORE have never been so well prepared for RUMMAGE crowds as they are right now. Practically all of our buyers have been in the market adding to their RUMMAGE OFFERINGS with Tremendous Special Purchases that are equal bargains with the many clearance items that you will find on every counter. Stocks of Yard Materials, Wearing Apparel for Women and Children, Men's Furnishings, Glass and China, and Housefurnishings are all DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR RUMMAGE WEEK.

MONDAY MORNING CROWDS will find just as many bargains as awaited the first shoppers this morning. DON'T FAIL TO BE AT THE RUMMAGE SALE EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.

This Is The Largest Rummage Sale Ever Held at Pettibone's!! More Extra Bargains Are Offered Next Week Than at Any Other Time in The History of Pettibone's Store! Sweeping Clearances of Summer Merchandise and Wonderful Special New Bargains Are Big Features

See Pettibone's Great White Way! -- The Towel Court -- First Floor